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THE DOORS
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LIVE IN EUROPE
STREET BAND

One Small Step . . .

In 1969, the year most of us were born, Neil Armstrong first walked on the moon, saying to the world, "one small step for man, one giant step for mankind." A year or two later, we took our first steps. In 1974, Nixon resigned after the Watergate Scandal; in September of that year, we entered kindergarten.

We notice time's passage by these milestones- some national, some personal. We enter high school, get a driver's license, take SAT's, take them again. The road to maturity is marked by these large occasions, but we travel this road everyday.

We, the class of 1987, have travelled this road together. Since entering as awe-struck freshmen, we have changed and matured. During our high school years, we strove to excel academically, athletically, socially- and we have. But when we step forward to receive our diplomas, we must realize that the success we've gained has been achieved in our daily struggles- not only in earning an A on a final, or winning the big game, but by studying each night and practicing every afternoon. As the saying goes, "success is not a destination; it is a journey that begins with one small step."

SENIOR YEAR '87 — OUR

LAST STEP TOGETHER

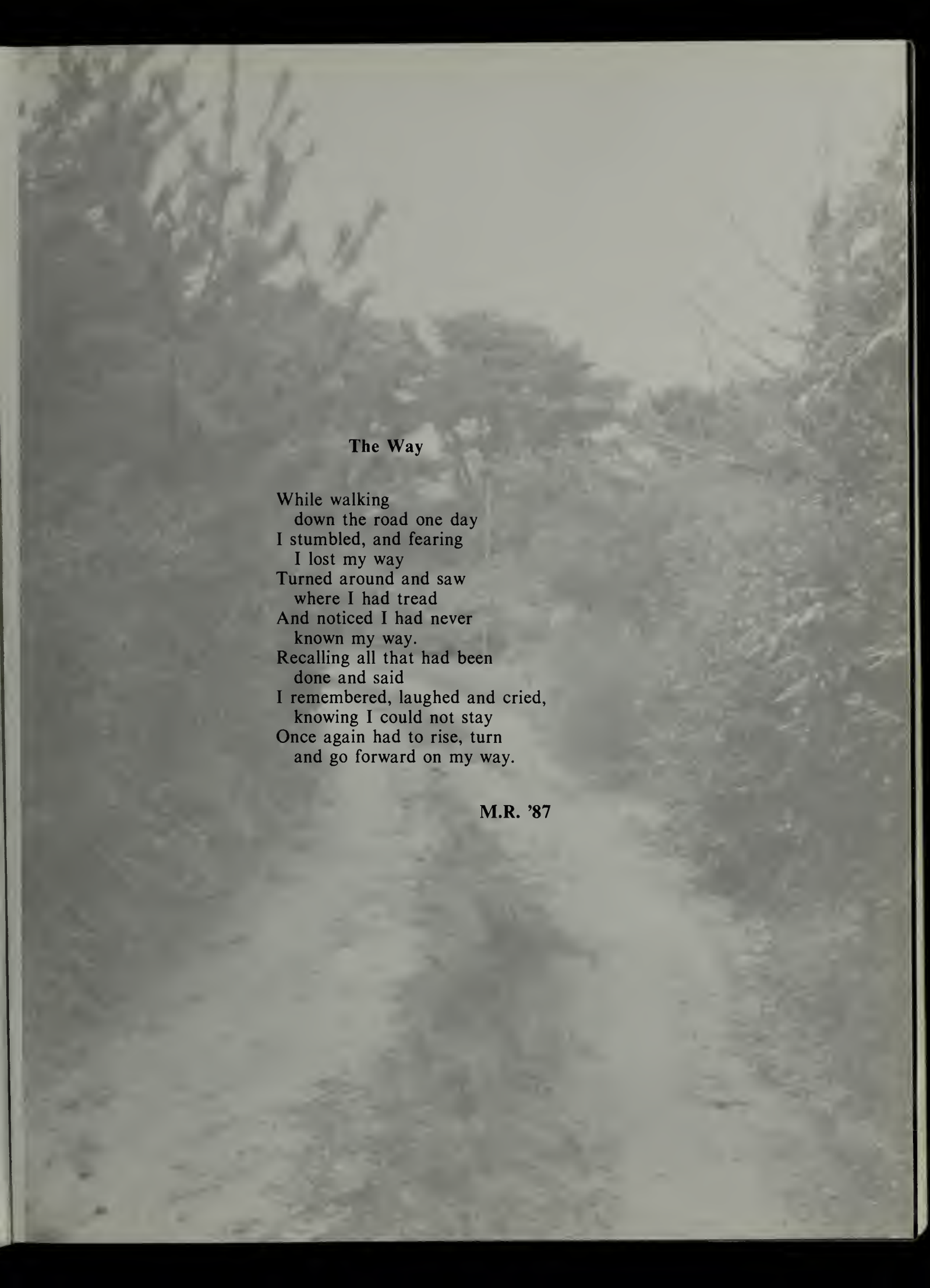
DEDICATION: WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK

Who can make even mundane English work seem interesting? Picture him acting out passages of ***MacBeth*** from memory. Or making poetry fun by discussing "The Flea" in class. Dressing up as characters from ***The Canterbury Tales*** is educational and enjoyable. Even the term paper is relatively painless when done for "Kirk". This is why the 1987 yearbook is dedicated to Mr. Bill Kirkpatrick. He has earned our affection, and respect in a variety of ways.

He is very active in extracurricular activities at LHS. As advisor to The Rough Draft newspaper, he presides over RD in his easy-going manner. During the spring, Mr. Kirkpatrick can be found at the tennis courts. His unique coaching approach stresses mental preparedness as well as physical skills.

As a teacher, he is extraordinary. He has been at Longmeadow High School for 18 years. He was vice-principal for a while, but preferred teaching to administrating. Last year he was recognized for his excellence, receiving the Tufts University award as an outstanding secondary school teacher.

He has a laid-back intensity. And while this seems like a contradiction, in Mr. Kirkpatrick the two blend perfectly. He leans his lanky frame against the blackboard, but his hands are in constant motion-pointing, explaining, emphasizing. His sharp eyes bely his drawl that grades do not really matter. "Don't worry", he says comfortingly, "it all fits together." And after meeting Kirk, it does.



The Way

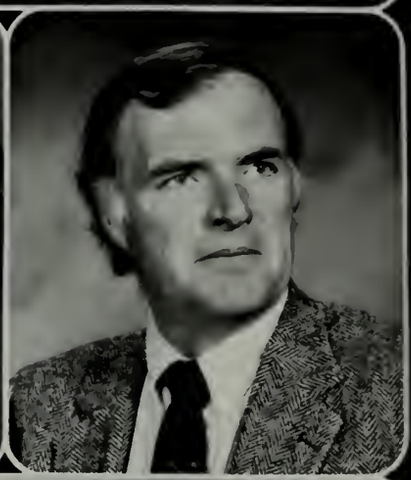
While walking
down the road one day
I stumbled, and fearing
I lost my way
Turned around and saw
where I had tread
And noticed I had never
known my way.
Recalling all that had been
done and said
I remembered, laughed and cried,
knowing I could not stay
Once again had to rise, turn
and go forward on my way.

M.R. '87

We are now on the top step. We have earned our elevated position by four years of hard work. We are leaders in the classrooms, on athletic fields, in clubs, and activities. We set the example at LHS; we are envied, but we deserve our fun. We have climbed through the ranks to success- from freshmen to . . .

SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

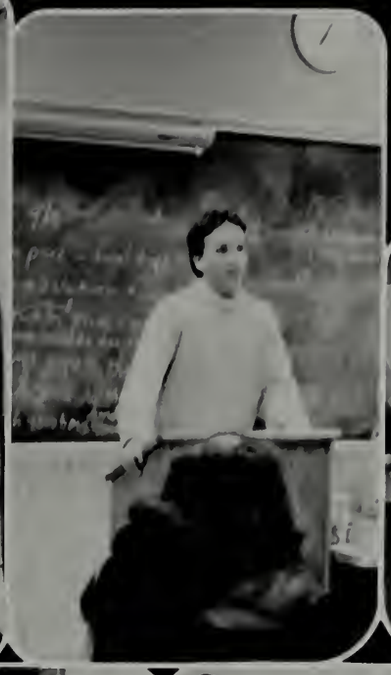


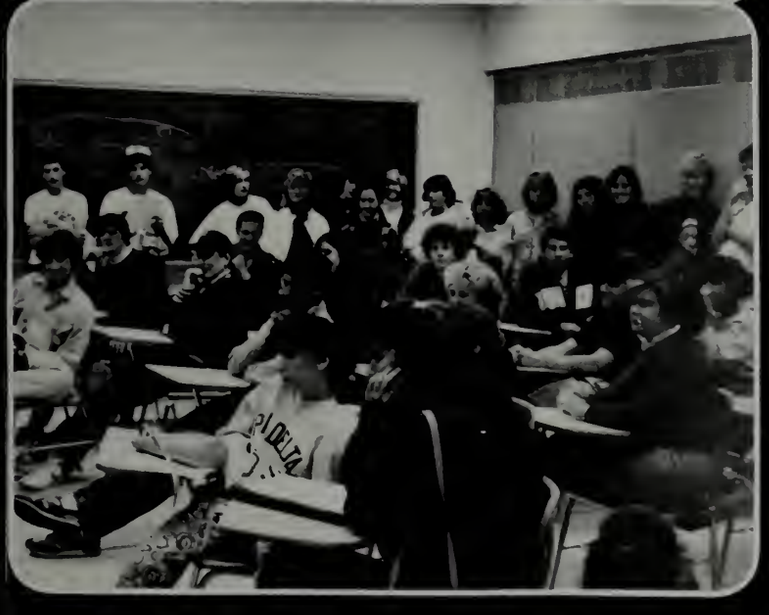
As your advisor for the past four years, I have been afforded the unique opportunity to witness your growth and success from a very special vantage point. The long list of achievements of the Class of 1987, whether they be academic, fundraisers, or social functions, have always been a point of pride for me. Your spirit of cooperation and commitment to the entire LHS community has been unwavering, as you shared the joys of triumph and the sorrows of personal tragedy with each other, and I laud you for it.

Together, as a team, we have travelled full circle. You entered as inexperienced and wondering freshmen with a novice advisor, and leave four years later in a position of leadership. You have developed invaluable skills and also contributed greatly to my professional growth, as I feel that our experiences together have better prepared me to deal with future classes. For this, I offer my sincerest gratitude.

There are numerous challenges to be met as you extend beyond the boundaries of LHS, and it is evident to me that you have formed the skills necessary to deal with them. For this reason I have developed a deep respect for you as individuals and as a group, and wish you continued success in all of your future endeavors. Thank you for four great years as your advisor, your teacher, and as your friend.

George A. Carellas: Advisor, Class of 1987





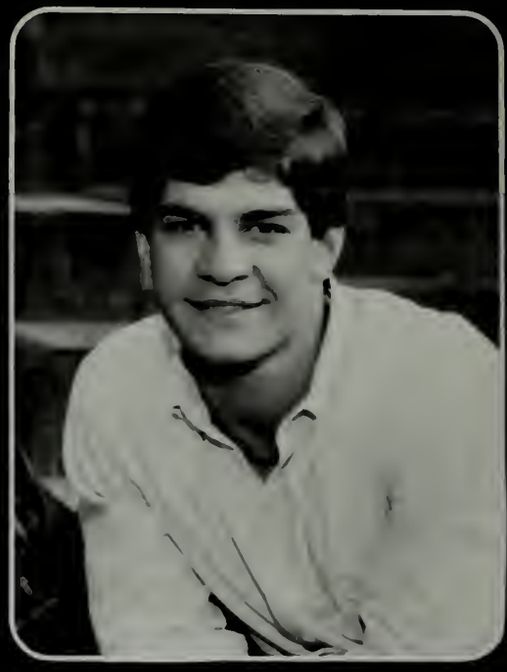
The purpose of extracurricular activity at Longmeadow High School is to provide an opportunity for high school students to experience the pressures, complexities, and rewards of participation in social activities. I chose to be one of your advisors because I believe that experience to be worthwhile edueationally. When well done, it aecomplishes two major things. First, it fosters an understanding of the importanee of socialization and second, it illustrates the necessity of subordinating one's own preferences for the group to function effeetively and effieiently. In short, it allows high school students a vehiele through which to grow up. The aetivities of the Class of 1987, the things which you have done, are more or less ideal when viewed from that perspeetive.

I look forward to our continued aequaintanee, indeed friendship, in the years to eome. You are an outstanding group of young men and women and you have opportunity and possibility to contend with. I hope that our little time together has been useful and enjoyable. It has been a pleasure and an honor for me to be one of your advisors. Good luck and Godspeed.

P. Martin Conway: Advisor, Class of 1987

Stacey Perlmutter

Kevin McNair



John Alexopoulos

Jeff Bruns

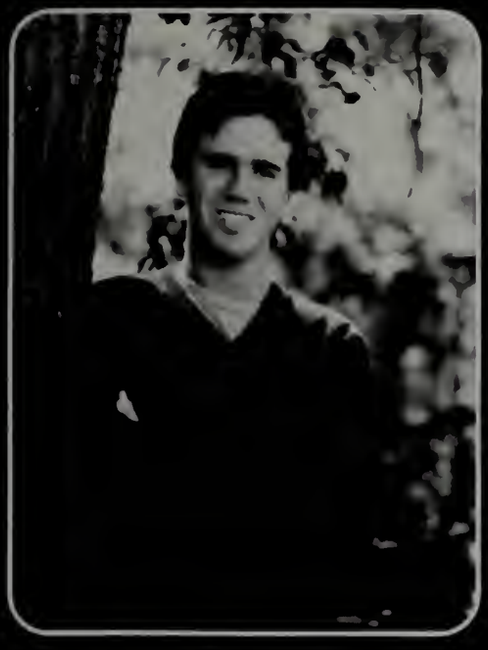
To go to great lengths to avoid suffering is to avoid life.
- W.A. Kirkpatrick -
(as said in class)

Dorothy Gould

Sonya Bradford

Tami Hershelman

Vi Luker



Joe Auth

Karla Kisiel

John Crand

Steven Werman

Karen Pohlman

Lauren Kalish

Chrissy Wilse

Mark Shaughnessy

"The time to be happy is now,
The place to be happy is here,
The way to be happy is to make others so."
-Ingersol

Lise Rempel

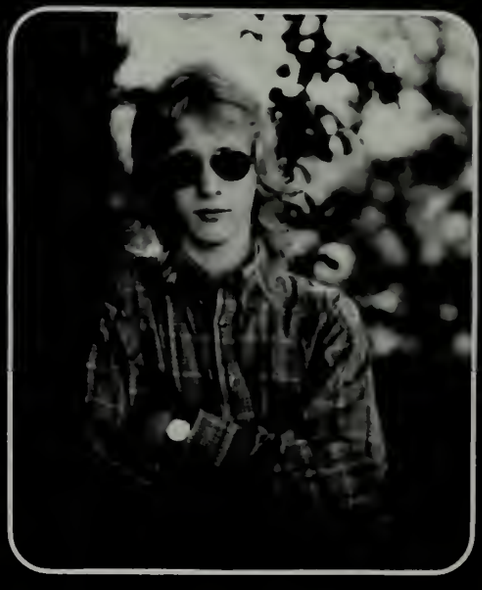
Jed Breitbart

Ginny Dowd

Erik Mandell

Confusion thy name is senior; but happiness is Senior Week.

Andrea Salvage



Doug Hartigan

John Lyons

Beth Knisely

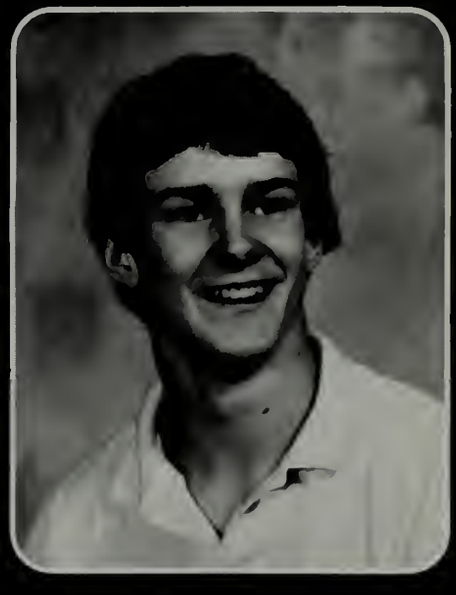
Janine Ross

Peter Reynolds

Diane Makarewicz

Todd White

Laura Tremble



Patrick Corrigan

Whatever you need they don't have, whatever they have you don't need, so you better take what they have on the hope you'll need it. Someday.
— M.R.

Craig Price

Kari Danziger

John Quinlan

Stacey Fitzgibbons

Karen Morey

Cindy Phillips

A friend is a person who laughs hysterically when you discuss underwear.

George Psaltis

Larry Gloth

Chrissy Quinn

Charlie Laub

Andy Gordon

Gloria Saba

Josephine Cruz

Marc Menard

Johnnie Perry

Joleen Carey

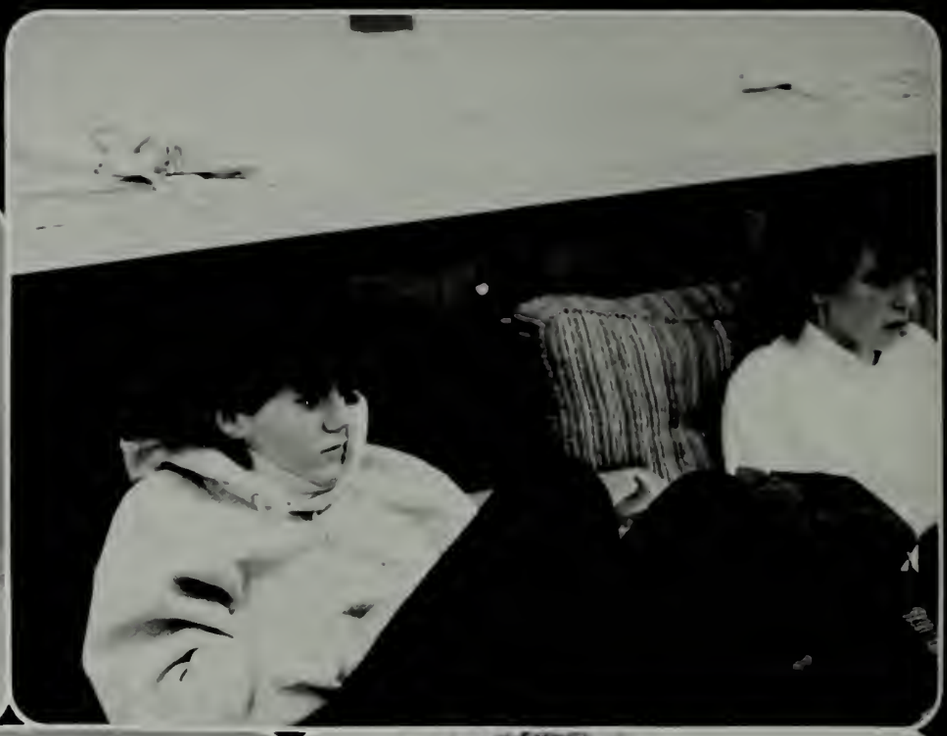
Chad Roberts

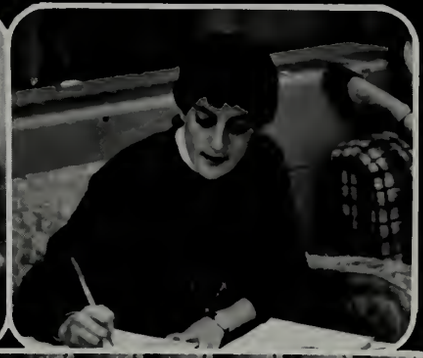
Cam Duong

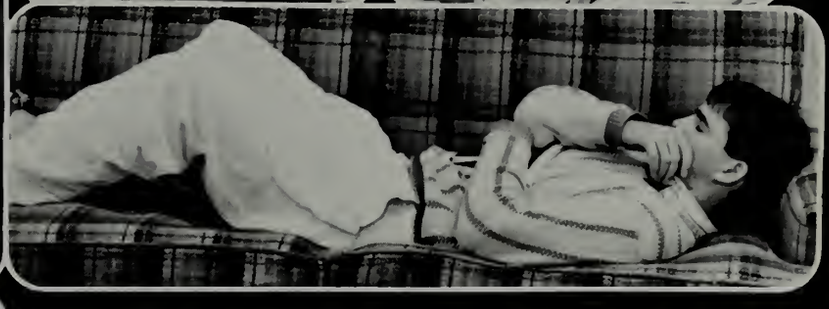
If morning and afternoon announcements average 2 minutes each, you've listened to over 53 hours of announcements by the time you graduate.

(How many "Thank you for your attention's" do you think that is?)

SENIOR LOUNGE

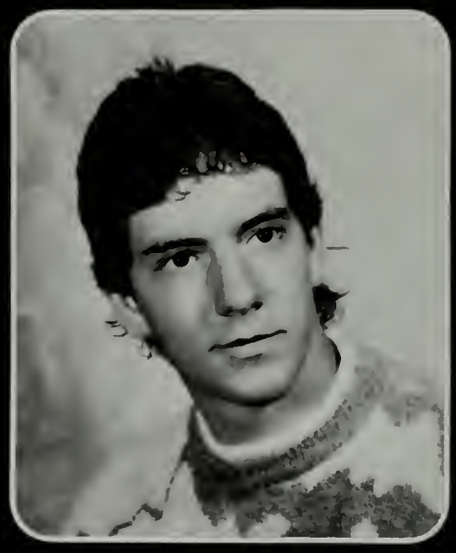






For a place of our own, we need not scrounge.
We'll amble on down to the senior lounge.
It's a welcome break from studies and classes,
and teachers and homework and those freshman masses.
"No intense personal relations", said Principal Tex,
but after studying, talking and hacky-sac there's no time for . . .
And if we need to rest our brain,
a snooze on the couch will ease the pain.
The best things in life is what it's about,
like gossip, rock music, and just vegging out.
When we flaunt our room, underclassmen may hate us,
but the lounge is a symbol of our well-deserved status.

Shannon Collins



Vinny Vivenzio

Stephen Titus

Cliff Soukup

With every good-bye, you learn
that kisses aren't contracts,
hugs aren't promises,
and love isn't always forever.

Barbara Nardi

Maria Siciliano

Chris Plumb

Carol Meador

Melissa Spinney

Joe Washington

Jeff Orenstein

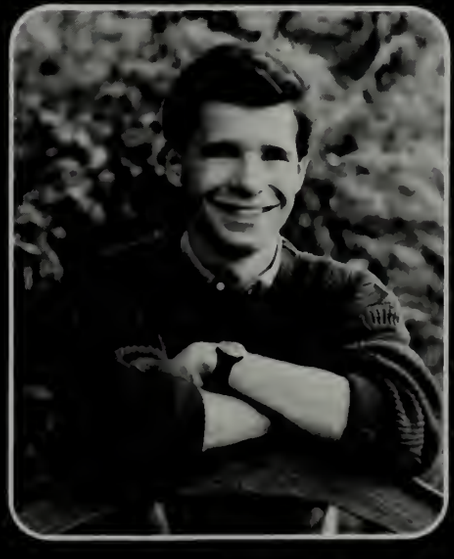
Mark Dunaisky

Karen Griffin

Kathy Foley

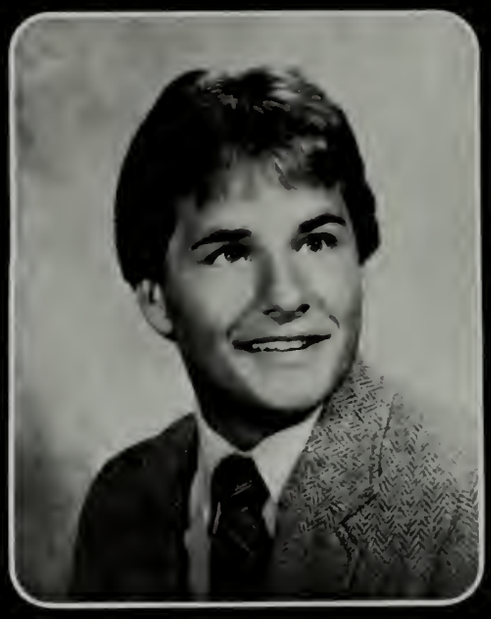
"There's a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things, and a time for small things."
- Cervantes

Lynn Trelease



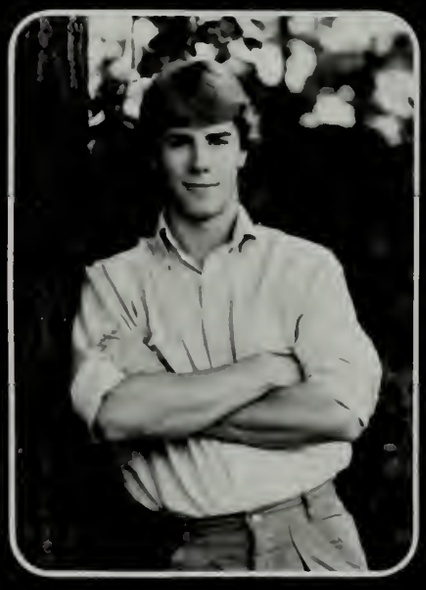
Bryan House

Andrea Fauteux



Greg Klovanich

Doreen Fontaine



Chris Pahl

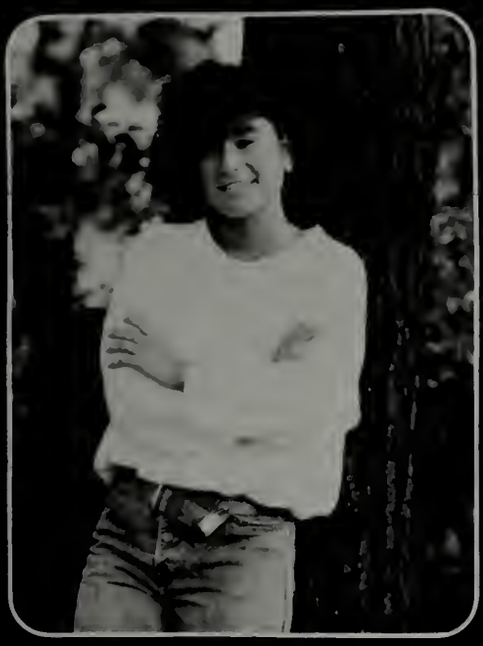
"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched, They must be felt with the heart."
- J.A.K -

Eric Madison

Michael Orr

Pam Marshall

Laura Miles



Kim Roberts

John Steiger

Hillary Stone

Allison Lynn

Terri Marino

Ann Nyman

David Greenberg

Ben Bergstein

"No one knows what path tomorrow will find us walking, but together or apart I know that I have found in you the lifetime friend I have always wished for."
-donated by P.M.

Derek Ottani

Shannon Gardella

Kiara McGuinness

Mark Rigby

Lauren Peters

Mark Magnacca

"You may not know it, but we had our picnic. It lasted four years. Sometimes it rained, but mostly the sun shone. So laugh, take care, and go find your four-leaf clover."

Greg Sachs

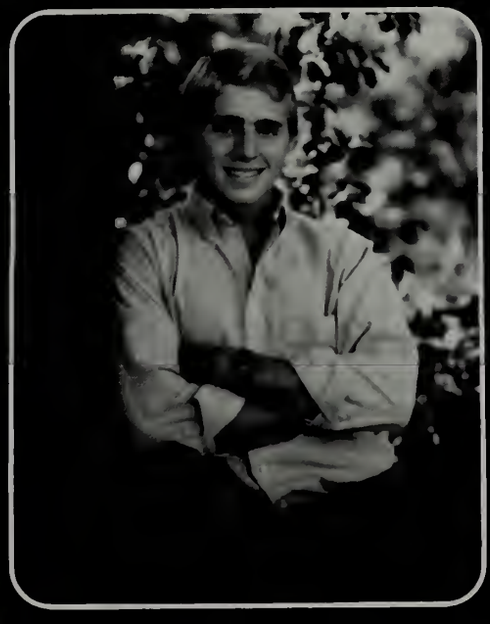
Maria Charkoudian

Nelly Swan

Chris Carey

Felicia Traub

Roberta Ashe



Doug Nebel

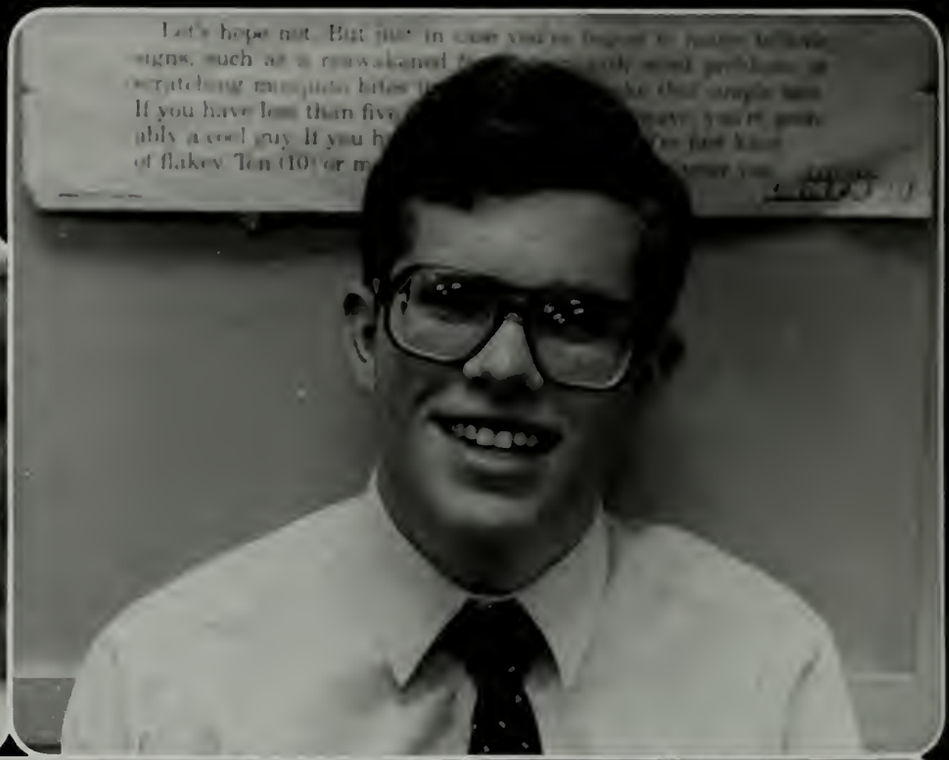
Gertraud Raber

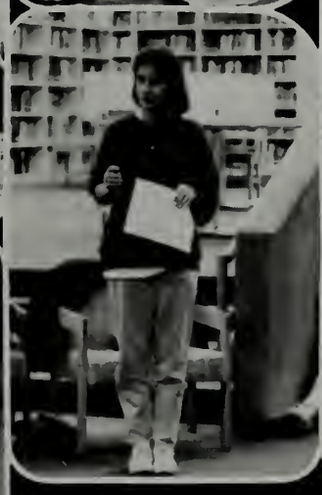
"How lucky I am to have known someone that saying good-bye to was so darn awful."

Tom Herrala

Matt Landon

SENIOR FACES

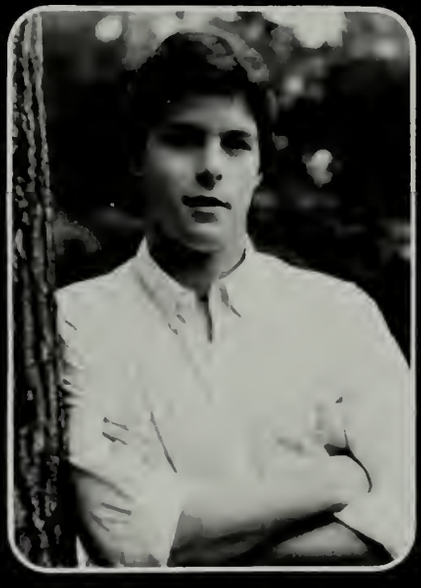




Craig Hanson

Stephanie Gold

Michael Demos



Mike O'Connor

The path to your future is travelled with many small steps.

Karolynn Traynham

Vivienne Sinos

Jim Rizzo

Jordana Stefansky

Eric Banson

Leila Shlosser

Mike Shifrin

Judy Burstein

Amy Wakeman

Scott Manning

"I knew who I was when I got up this morning, but I must have changed several times since then."
-Alice In Wonderland

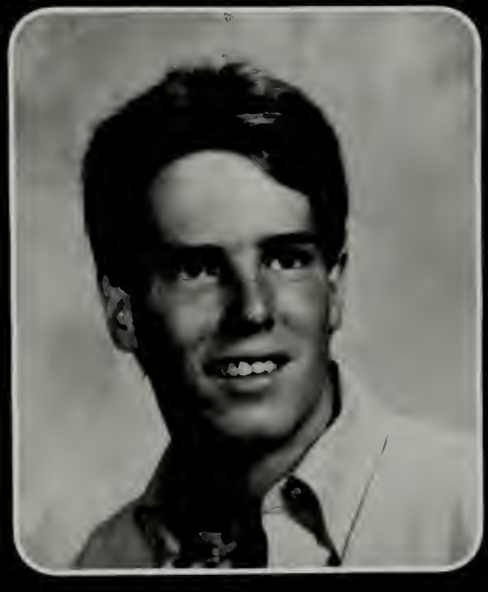
William McCall

Kathy Shannon

Sue Lendry

Tom McLaughlin

Dan Broad



Kevin Cardinal

Andrea Hirsch

Cheri Fagin

What was your best excuse for skipping a class?
"The whopper was on sale for 99¢!"

Sue Burns

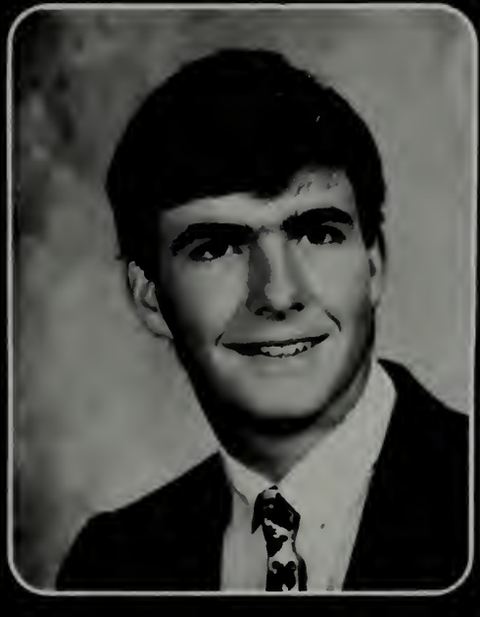
Chris Mauri

Dana Quattrochi

Nicole Baker

Keith Kuerzel

Lori Odierna



George Tazzini

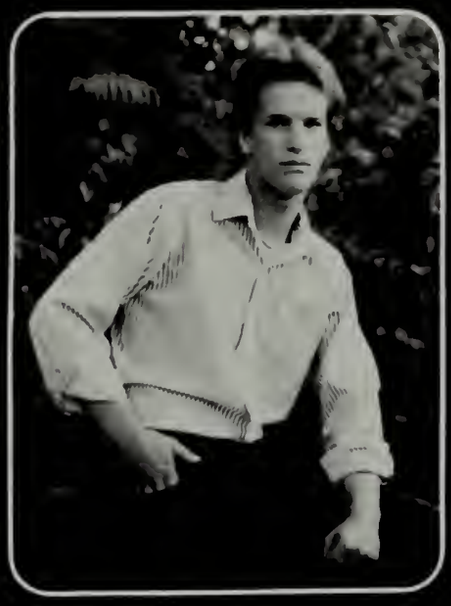
Chris Burns

John McKanna

Andrea Hyatt

"You may not realize it, but we did have our picnic, it lasted 4 years and wasn't always fun, but it was the best time I can remember. We sat through storms and baked in the sun and collected memories by the bunch. I want to thank you for everything. Laugh, take care and go find your four-leaf clover."

— A. —



Mark Blackman

Shannon McKenzie

Edward Santiago

Matt O'Connor

Now I've been happy lately, thinking about the good things to come. And I believe it could be something good has begun.

Wendy Kittredge

Kathy Murray

David Fleming

Vicky Hooven

Kara Toole

Steven Merrill

Karen Curto

Doug Seaton

Philip Hirshberg

Paul Cichocki

"The willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long, with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

Michelle LaVallee

Kristine Heenan

ROAD RACE '86

The second annual Longmeadow Road Race was held on November 23, 1986. This event was attended by over 100 people and netted the class of '87 over $1000. There was a five mile and a two mile route. The five mile race was A.A.U. sanctioned and attended by many professional runners. The two mile race was a fun run/walk.

The race was organized by senior class officers Mark Magnacca and Matt Landon. They secured sponsorship of many local businesses to finance expenses. Because the race has been so profitable, the class of '87 hopes that the annual road race will continue as a tradition at Longmeadow High School.

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ROAD RACE
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MERCURY LINCOLN

Volkswagen

THE HAMPSHIRE GROUP

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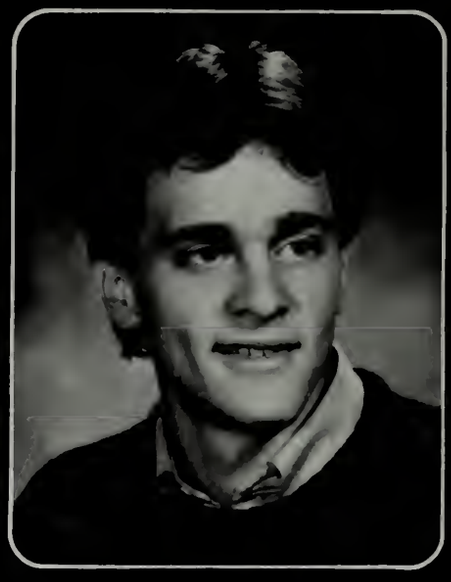
VW - BMW 584-6830 - 534-0660

Erica Linson



Tom Rogers

Sammy Tang

Garo Setian

Kelly O'Brien

Jeff Stein

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.
-Thoreau

Beth Goodman

Ashley Robertson

Dave Resnic

Marc Siegel

Jennifer MacLaughlin

Rebecca Kittredge

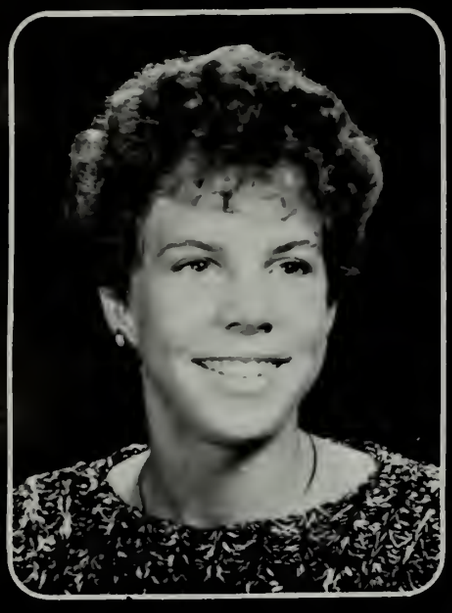
John Rico

Paul Panuccio

Goodbyes aren't forever . . . They only seem that way.

Gigi Roy

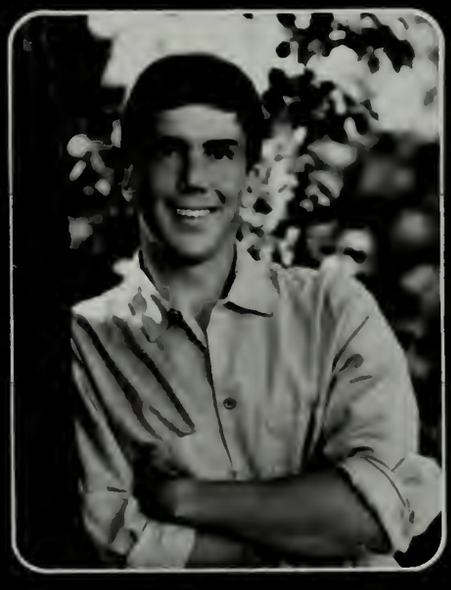
Andrea Sachs



Heather Peck

Jason Blauner

Rosalind Torrey



Richard Wiseman

I can't change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination.
-Jimmy Dean on "Good Morning America"

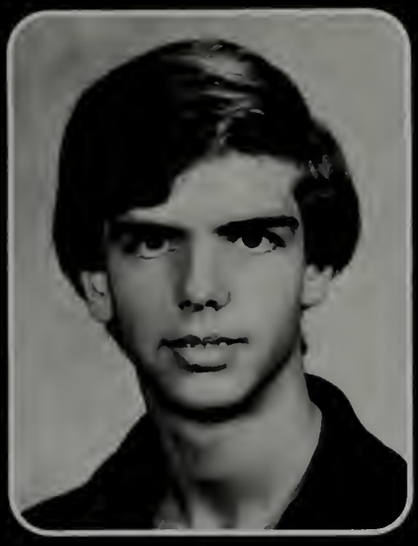
Andy Schafer

Cynthia Ianzito

Paula Hamilakis

Andy Mirkin

Chris Rovelli



Tim Chagnon

Sue Barba

Wendell Webber

David Ehrenberg

The heart has reasons which reason knows nothing of.
-Pascal

Jeff Trzcinski

Bridget Sheehan

Rishona Teres

DAISY — WEEDS GAME

The annual female football game entitled Daisy - Weeds was a spectacular event once again this year. The guys stuffed their bras and hit the fields shouting something about their "dues". (or was it "brews".) The girls smeared black under their eyes and ran out amidst the spectators and sexy cheerleaders to play an intense game of touch football.

Although the Daisies put up an admirable fight, the Weeds came out on top with a score of 14-6. Johnnie Perry was an amazing force for the Weeds, and Karen Curto scored the Daisy touchdown. Both teams partied together later and discovered the meaning of true sportsmanship - no hard feelings afterward. The class of '87 left their mark in still another way by having an excellent time at the Daisy - Weeds festivities.

Herrick Goldman

Ronna Bibeau

Fred Lambert

Karen Thomas

Edoardo Gai

Debbie Starr

You have chosen your style
placed your footprints, like
signatures,
strewn on pathways.
And in rooms without numbers,
looking for something:
Was it friends or friendship?
Was it knowledge or glory?
Did you lead the march . . .
Or falter on the field?
Will your shoes wear thin . . .
Or will you walk on air?
-R.K.-

Allyn Shore

Rob Ravosa

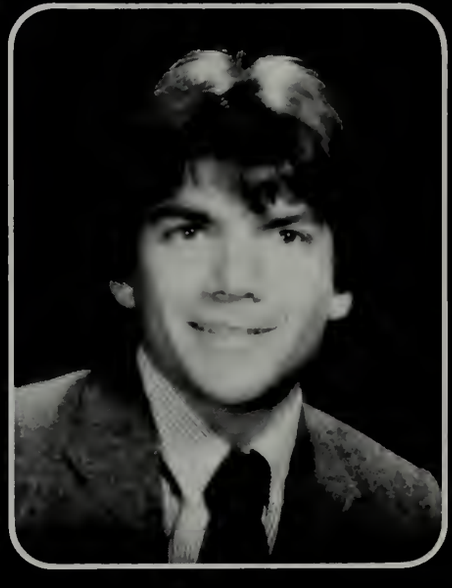
Nancy Lee

Robert Marcelina

Elizabeth Welch

Greg Ketchen

Dawn Ormsby



Greg Rubin

It's not whether you win a lose, but how you place the blame. — quote of the month from *The Rough Draft*

Allison Zolotor

Kevin Thompson

Nöelle Des Lauriers

Melissa Winkler

Ken Cohn

John Barkett

The essence of nostalgia is an aweness that what has been will never be again.
-Milton S. Eisenhower

Glen Bailey

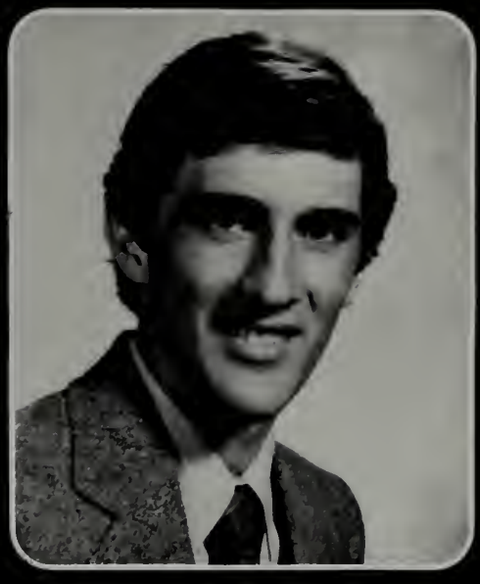
Lynette Bassett

Dan Granfield

Tonya Bradford

Jerome Davis

Marc Achatz



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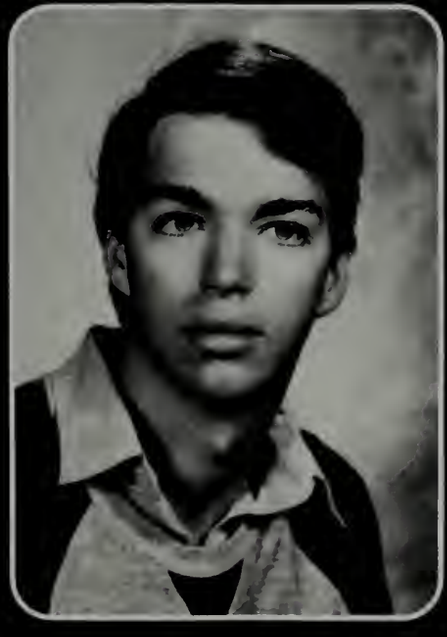
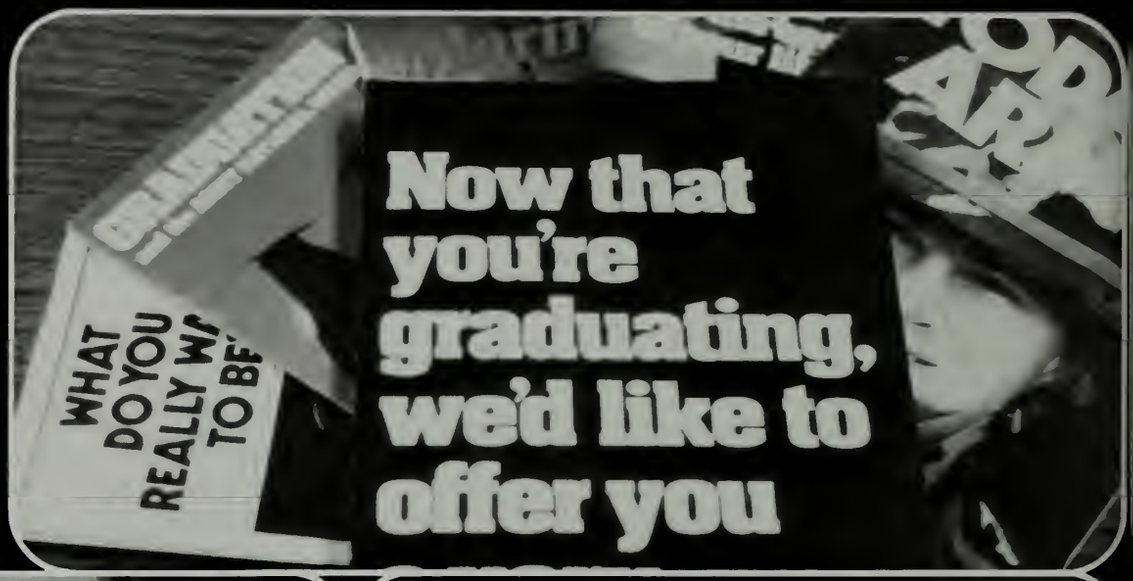
Start by doing what's necessary, then what's possible and suddenly you are doing the impossible.

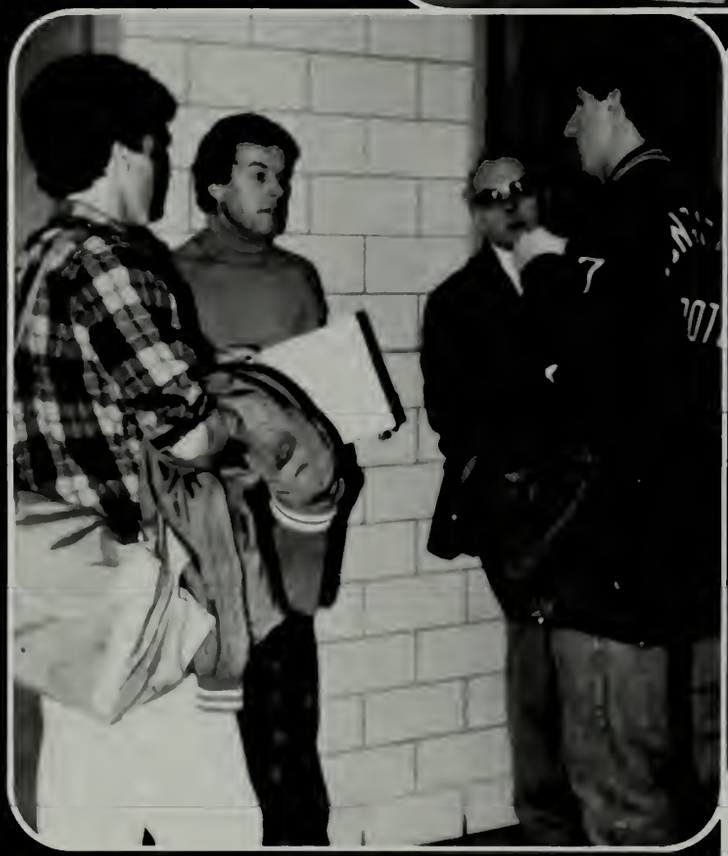
Cindy Soderstrom

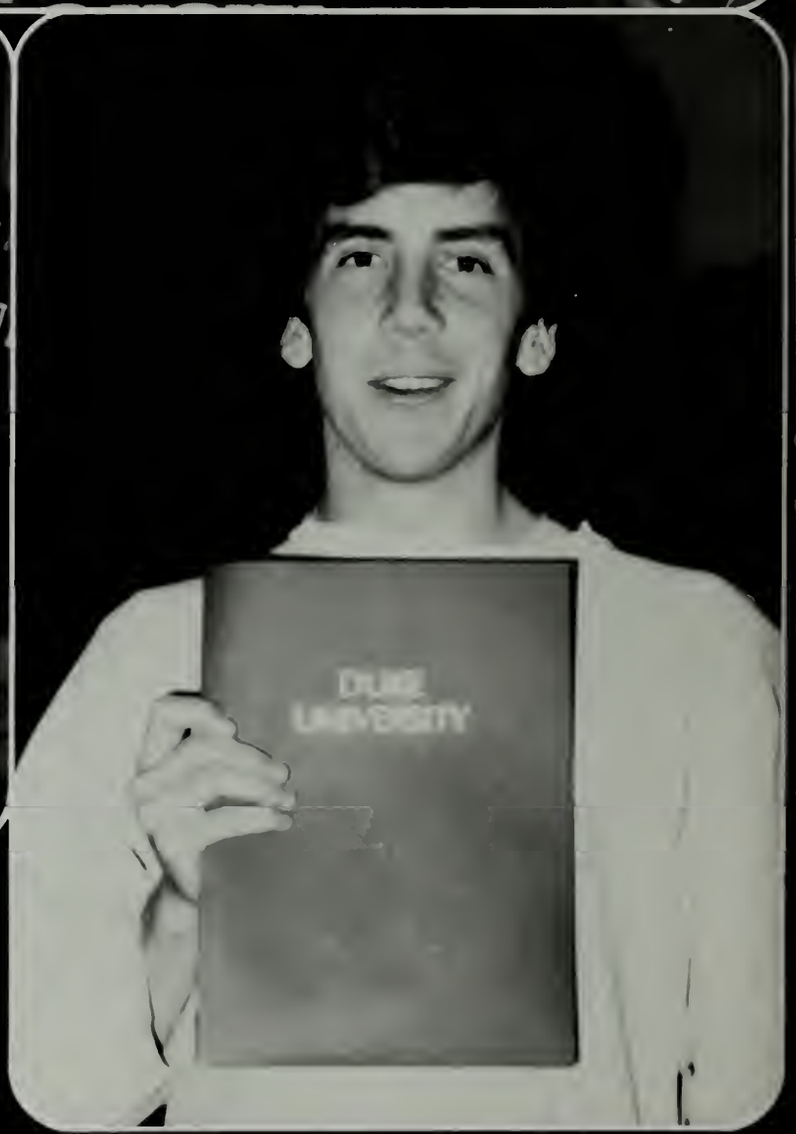


David Bond

THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE







I wonder if the myth about thin and thick envelopes is true? I wonder if my teachers wrote me good recommendations? How will I finish all these applications on time? How will I wait four months for responses? College. This is what I've spent years preparing for. This is why I joined all those clubs, why I took an SAT prep course, why I suffered through physics. This will affect the rest of my life.

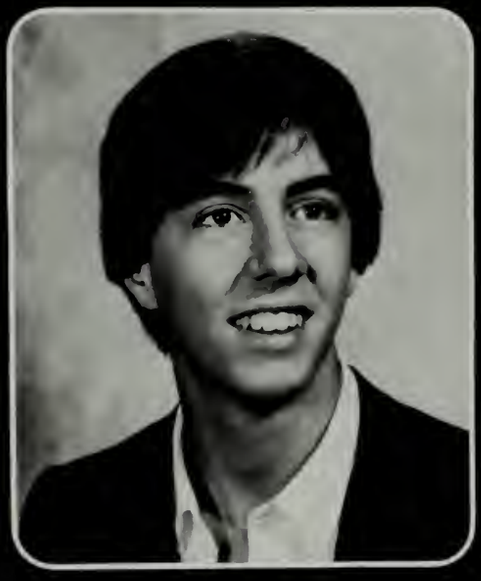
Is college the right choice for me? Will I be able to finance four years of "higher education"? Was my essay the best it could be? Did I give Mrs. Webster enough envelopes? Will I be accepted?

These doubts are driving me crazy. My older brother and sister have told me what a blast college life is — parties, independence, meeting new people. I can hardly wait. If only I get in.

Christina Ianzito

David Gladstone

Janet Lim



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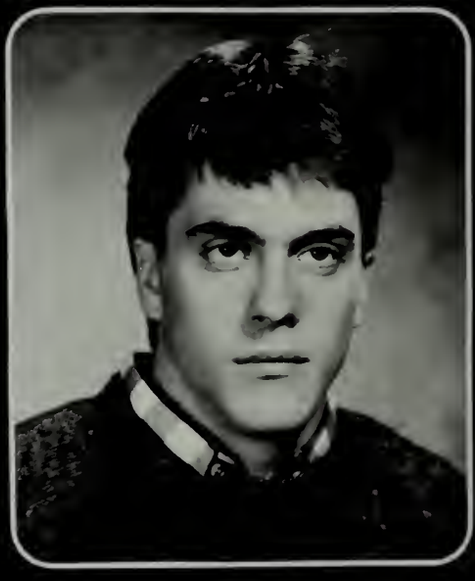


Gary Picard

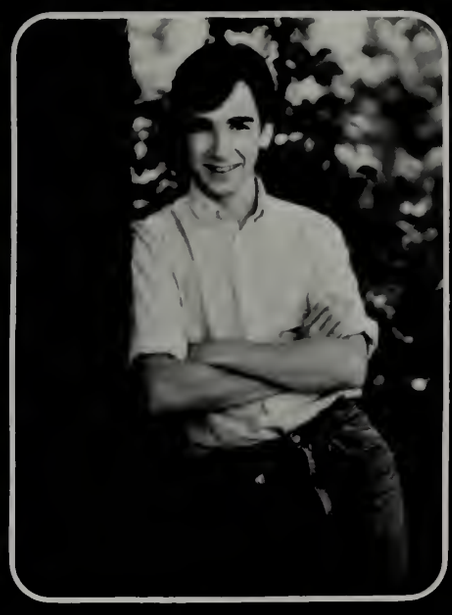
Trying to learn how to play
The game from those who don't
know how to play, ends up
with alot of game playing.
But that's life
(It's fun ain't it?)
-M.R.-

Karen Tortorici

John Kelly

Michael Goldberg

Sue Tranghese



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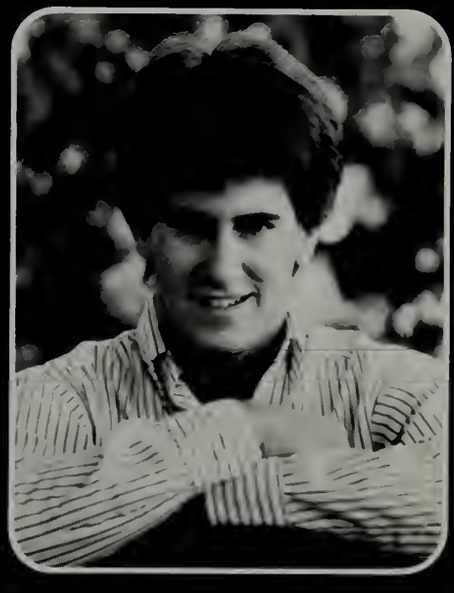


Andy Goldberg

"I care about your happiness, just as you care about mine.
I could not be at peace if you were not"
- J.A.K. -

Melissa Cole

Tanya Parker

Violet Maxwell

Matt Woods

Michael O'Connor

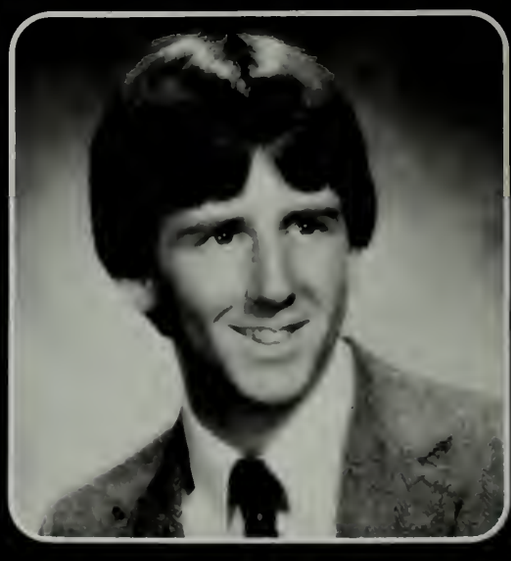
Jennifer Brookmeyer

Some people see things as they are and ask why? I dream of things that never were and ask why not?

Diane Day

Derek Langlois

Cathy Sergel



John MacDonnell

Megan Green

Nitin Mukul

Michael Szczepanek

Chris Pazik

Sheryl Becker

John Orban

Time it was and what a time it was.
A time of innocence, a time of confidences.
-S+G

Scott Canavan

Deana Daley

SENIOR FACES

To the class of 87: When we seperate we shall succeed
because,
we have learned as one,
strived as one,
laughed as one,
cried as one,
endured as one,
worked as one,
achieved as one,
grown as one,
shared as one,
yes, we shall say goodbye,
as one.

Bill Stachowicz

Stephen Bearce

Brett Suzor

Jennifer Coupe

Good things come to an end, so are we.
We cannot stay any longer, it is time to move on.
Let's make new memories and cherish the old
with a tear
perhaps —
with a friend,
always.

Heather Hughes

Jeremy Tyler

Andrea Doherty

Jimmy Davis

Jill Lagana

David Duncan

John Salz

Karen McNaughton

Mary Jane O'Rourke

Bill Kimball

We spent our day together
Precious time left in the past.
Now they're just memories,
Which I know will always last.
- K.M. -

Ken Sporleder

Garret Forna

Carla Stone

Julia Ryan

Randy Reyhons

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

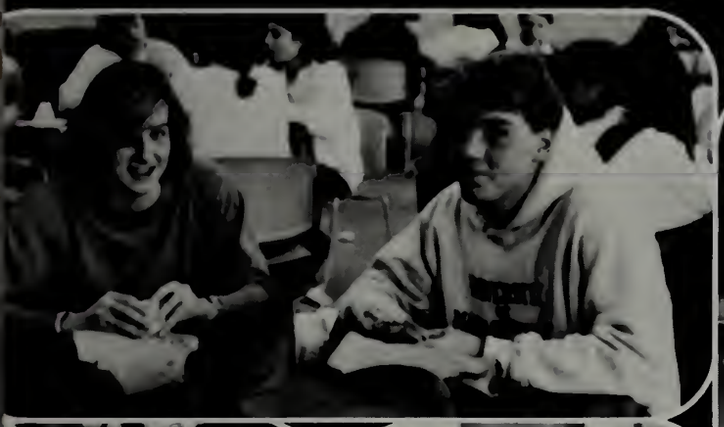
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted
wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

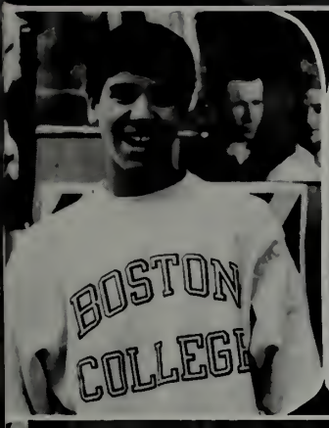
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
— Robert Frost

Charles Thomas

Karen Rossi

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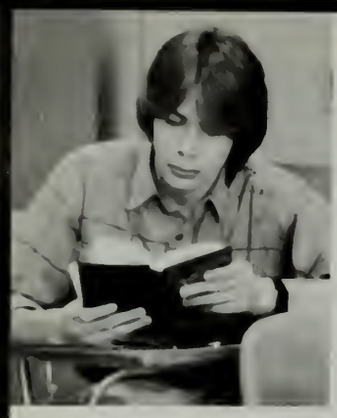

From that first day when we walked into LHS as unsure, naive freshmen, we began to establish and work toward our goals. Some we reached with laughter and tears of joy; others we watched pass by with tears of sadness. We were educated here; we learned not only names and dates, but how to get along, too. Gone are the insecure days of concern about how we dress, talk, and relate to teachers. The friends, the fights, the parties, the jealousies: all this we have experienced.

And what a four years we have had to experience them! We watched our sports teams dominate. Football players from the class of '87 have gone 37-3 since freshman year. Boys' girls' swim teams have demonstrated clear superiority: the boys winning 4 Western Mass. titles the girls 3. The tradition of Longmeadow lacrosse excellence was carried on by helmetted boys and girls. And many talented individuals were recognized for their outstanding achievements.

But sports was not the only area of accomplishment during our four years at LHS. The class of '87 has seen Key Club go co-ed, the rise of the Rough Draft, and the creation of the Senior Lounge. We've seen history lectures abolished and the pool hallway stripped bare. A SADD chapter was established; the price of lunches was raised to $1.20. Proposition 2 ½ placed a financial crunch on some programs but high quality education continued to be a Longmeadow trademark.

We did more than watch change, we helped create it. Under the leadership of Matt Landon, the first four year class president in LHS history, the class of '87 made a name for itself. We were the first class to hold a dinner-dance Sophomore Semiformal. As a class we pulled together to cope with national and personal tragedies like the Challenger explosion and the frightening consequences of the disease AIDS.

During hard times, we discovered who our true friends were. Together we weathered poor grades, broken hearts, disppointing performances, and college rejections. Certain special faculty were there with advice and encouragement to make these four years a little easier.

And what a four years we've had at LHS together! Stepping out and moving up, even a "walk on the wild side" now and then.

ACHATZ, MARC- 55 Chiswick St.- Track 4; Outing Club 4; T.F.L. 4; Senior Class Play. pg. 39.

ALEXOPOULOS, JOHN- Zap- 121 Canterbury Ln.- N.H.S. 4; Track 2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds Cheerleader; ccg Club 1,2,3,4. pg. 6.

ASHE, ROBERTA- Berta- 131 Wenonah Rd.- N.H.S. 4; Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4-capt.; Ski-Team 1,2,3,4-manager; Track 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Hooters 1,2,3,4-Pres. pg. 19.

AUTH, JOSEPH- Joe- 95 Dover Rd.- Basketball 1,2,3,4; Democratic Club 4. pg. 7.

BAILEY, GLEN- 56 Cambridge Cir.- Key Club 1. pg. 38.

BAKER, NICOLE- 130 Ellington St.- Keyettes 2; Jet Jotter 2,3,4; Outing Club 1; S.A.D.D. 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 25.

BANSON, ERIC- 245 Blueberry Hill Rd.- N.H.S. 3,4; A.F.S. 3,4; Basketball; Track 2; Jet Jotter 3; Math Team 3,4; Chess Team 2,3,4; Senior Class Play. pg. 23.

BARBA, SUZANNE- Su-Su- 54 Circle Rd.- Keyettes 1,2; Gymnastics 1; Track; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 33.

BARKETT, JOHN- 79 Hawthorne St.- T.F.L. 3,4; Hockey 1,2,3; Wrestling 4; Lacrosse 1. pge. 38.

BASSETT, LYNETTE- - Lynn- 78 Wimbleton Dr.- A.F.S. 4; Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2; Track 1; Yearbook 4; Ski Club 2; Chorus 1; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 38.

BEARCE, STEPHEN- Bermuda- 125 Franklin Rd.-Soccer 1; Jet Jotter 2,3,4; T.F.L. 4; Senior Class Play; pg. 48.

BECKER, SHERYL- 69 Pleasantview Ave.- Keyettes 1; Band 1,2; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Amnesty International. pg. 45.

BERGSTEIN, BEN- Boody- 238 Longmeadow St.- Class Council 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Lacrosse 1,2; Senior Class Play; Clack 4; Lift 4; Water Tower Club 4. pg. 17.

BIBEAU, RONNA- 1006 Longmeadow St.-Keyettes 1,2,3,4- Parl.; Class Council 1,5; Cheerleading 1; Drama Club- "Oliver"2; Variety Show 4 Daisy-Weeds; Stats 2,3,4; Senior Class Play. pg. 36.

BLACKMAN, MARK- Diesel, Fang, Blackie, Man, Stang- 204 Wimbleton Dr.- Key Club 1; Track 1,2; Variety Show 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play. pg. 26.

BLAUNER, JASON- Jay, Chairman- 859 Shaker Road- Baseball 1; Track 2; Gymnastics 3,4; T.F.L. 4. pg. 32.

BOND, DAVID- Dave- 387 Maple RD,- Wrestling 2. pg. 39.

BRADFORD, SONYA D. - S-Dee- 42 Nelson Ave., Spfld.- Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 6.

BRADFORD, TONYA- Sweet Pea- 42 Nelson Ave. Spfld.- Daisy-Weeds; Library Aid 1,2. pg. 38.

BRADLEY, DIANA- 71 Albemarle Rd.- Latin Club 1; Art Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3.

BREITBART, JED- Brittle, Scrappy, Jedman- 29 Stirling St.- Football 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Daisy-Weeds 4; Cheerleading; Loft Club 3,4. pg. 8.

BROAD, DANIEL- - Satan- 59 Stirling St. - Key Club 1,2; Band 1; Lyrics 1,2,3,4; W. Mass. District Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mass. All-State Chorus 1,2,3,4; All-Eastern Chorus 4. pg. 24.

BROOKMEYER, JENNIFER- Jen, Jennie- 50 King Philip Dr.- N.H.S. 3,4; Keyettes 1; Jet Jotter 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Amnesty International 3,4. pg. 44.

BRULPORT, EMANUEL- Manny- 187 Longmeadow St.,

BRUNS, JEFFREY L.- Jeff, Thor- 3 Oxford Ln.- Football 1; Cross Country 4; Swimming 4; Track 4; Ski Club 1,4. pg. 6.

BURNS, CHRIS- Burnsie- 112 Twin Hills Dr.- Key Club 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2,3,-Treas., 4-Comm. V,P.; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Skiing 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,4; Rough Draft 2; P.E. Leader 3,4; Senior Class Play. pg. 25.

BURNS, SUE- 112 Twin Hills Dr.- N.H.S. 4; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 1,2; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4- Ads Ed. Jet Jotter 3; Drama Club 3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; "Oliver" 2; "Camelot" 3; "Music Man" 4. pg. 24.

BURSTEIN, JUDITH- Judy, Jude, Dude- 29 Willett Dr.- N.H.S. 3,4; Field Hockey 1,2-Capt.,3-Capt, 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Jet Jotter 1,2,3-Sports Ed., 4- Managing Ed.; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play, Mentor 1,2,3,4; Internship 3. pg. 23.

CANAVAN, SCOTT- 542 Laurel St. - Key Club 2,3,4; Soccer 1; Gymnastics 3,4-Capt.; "Oliver" 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Eagle Scout. pg. 45.

CARDINAL, KEVIN- Opie, Krina, Apo- 124 Westmoreland Ave.- Class Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Football 1,2,3,4-Capt. Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4-capt.; Daisy-Weeds 4-coach; Volleyball 3-Budman; Apoteam 2,3,4- capt.; Dead Head 1,2,3,4. pg. 24.

CAREY, CHRIS- Ritz- 28 Lawrence Dr. - Class Council 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds 4-cheerleader; Senior Class Play; T.F.L. 4- Blitz, N.Y.O. 3,4; Loft Club 3,4. pg. 19.

CAREY, JOLEEN- Jo — 139 Wimbleton DR. -Keyettes 4; Class Council 4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 11.

CHAGNON, TIM- Chagnasty- 23 Belleclaire Ave.- T.F.L. 3,4; Volleyball 3,4. pg. 33.

CHARKOUDIAN, MARIA ANN- 54 Ellington St. pg. 18.

CICHOCKI, PAUL- 221 Deepwoods Dr. - Key Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Band 1,2; Variety Show 3,4. pg. 27.

COBURN, SUE- Hosehead-527 Highland Ave.- N.H.S. 3,4; A.F.S. 1,2; Class Council 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Yaz Club 4; F.A.A. 4

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COLE, MELISSA- Missy- 139 Belleclaire Ave.-Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 43.

COLLINS, SHANNON- - Shuffy- 111 Twin Hills Dr.- Keyettes 3,4; Swimming 1.2,3,4;-Capt.; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Usher 3. pg. 14.

CONDON, GARY- 182 Colony Rd.- N.H.S. 3,4; F.F.L. 3,4; Volleyball 4; Young Democrats 4-Pres. pg. 43.

CORRIGAN, PATRICK MICHAEL- Squali- 45 Westmoreland Ave.- Key Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.4- Capt.; Lacrosse 1.2,3,4; Band 2; Daisy-Weeds 4- coach; Senior Class Play. pg. 9.

COUPE, JENNIFER- Coupe- 65 Shaker Rd.- Keyettes 1,2; Field Hockey 1; Softball 1; Yearbook 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 48.

CRAND, JOHN- Croakie- 142 Bliss Rd.- Soccer 2; Baseball 1; Jet Jotter 4; Democratic Club 4; Variety Show 1; Senior Class Play. pg. 7.

CRUZ, JOSEPHINE- - Jose- 64 Meadowlark Dr.- Keyettes 1; Drama Club 1; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; "King and I" 1; Internship 4. pg. 11.

CURTO, KAREN- Curto, K- 79 Westmoreland Ave.- Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Daisy-Weeds. pg. 27.

DALEY, DEANNA- 375 Greenhill Rd. - N.H.S. 4; Chorus 4; Variety Show 4; Senior Class Play. pg. 45.

DANZIGER, KARI- 916 Franksmith Rd. - N.H.S. 4; Keyettes 1,2; Drama Club 4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Mitzvah BBG 1,2,3,4;-Pres.-treas., Regional Chairperson; Dance 1,2,4. pg. 9.

DAVIS, JIMMY- 17 Lynnwood Dr.- A.F.S. 4; Class Council 3,4; Hockey 2; Outing Club 3,4. pg. 48.

DAVIS, JEROME- J. Rome- 114 Albemarle St., Spfld.-T.F.L. 3,4; Volleyball 4; Track 1,2,3,4. pg. 39.

DAY, DIANE- 38 Merriweather Dr. - Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Impressions 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; "Music Man" 4. pg. 44.

DESLAURIERS, NOELLE- Nicole- 2 Hilltop Rd.- A.F.S. 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2; Jet Jotter 1,2,3; Rough Draft 3; Wind Ensemble 1,2; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; "Oliver" 2; "Camelot" 3; "Music Man" 4. pg. 38.

DOHERTY, ANDREA - Dodie- 47 Chatham Rd.- N.H.S. 4; Class Council 1,2,3,4 Treas.; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4-Capt.; Basketball 1,2.3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; N.A.H.S. 3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 48.

DOWD, VIRGINIA CLAIRE- Ginny, Red, Gin- 69 Normandy Rd. Keyettes 1; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Skiing 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Loft Club 3,4; Hooters 1,2,3,4-Pres. pg. 8.

DUNAISKY, MARK- Farkus- 58 Cherry Ln.- T.F.L. 2; Volleyball 3. pg. 15.

DUNCAN, DAVID- Deadly Dunks, Slam- 34 Benedict Terr.; N.H.S. 4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Jet Jotter 2,3,4. pg. 49.

DUONG, CAM- 11 Franklin Rd. - N.A.H.S. 3,4. pg. 11.

EHRENBERG, DAVID- 40 Grassy Gutter Rd.- N.H.S. 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4-Pres, Soccer 1,2,3; Track 3,4; Math Team 2,3,4; Chess Team 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play, Ski Club 2; Volleyball 3,4 Mentor 3,4; Internship 3. pg. 33.

FAGIN, CHERI - Trix, Cher, Fagie- 878 Frank Smith Rd.- Keyettes 3,4; Class Council 3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Ed Grimley Fan Club 2,3; Caught The Wave 4. pg. 24.

FAUTEUX, ANDREA- A.F., Adam, A., Skippy. Foto-55 Viscount Rd.-Cheerleading 1,2,3,4-Capt.; Variety Show 3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; D.F. 3.4. pg. 16.

FITZGIBBONS, STACEY- Space- 476 Longmeadow St.- Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Skiing 2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Loft Club 3,4; Hooters 1,2,3,4,-Pres.; Senior Class Play. pg. 10.

FLEMING, DAVID- 1110 Longmeadow St.- Track 1,2,3,4. pg. 26.

FOLEY, KATHRYN - Kat, Chuck- 8 Westmoreland Ave.- Class Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Absolute Consumers Club 1,2,3,4-Treas. pg. 15.

FONTAINE, DOREEN- Dor, Dorbs, Champion, Rio- 268 Concord Rd. Keyettes 1; Class Council 1,2-V.P.3,4; Field Hockey 1,2; Softball 1; Jet Jotter 4; Impressions 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Lyrics 4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; D.C. 2,3,4; Caught the Wave 4, Hasty Heart 4; District Festival 4. pg. 16.

FORNA, GARRET- 117 Pinewood Dr. - T.F.L. 4. pg. 49.

GAI, EDOARDO- Eddy- c/o Grimes 47 Canterbury Ln. (A.F.S. student) N.H.S. 4; A.F.S. 4; Class Council 4; Ski Club 4; Drama Club 4; Senior Class Play; Volleyball 4. pg. 36.

GARDELLA, SHANNON- Shuff, Shan- 161 Wolfswamp Rd - A.F.S. 2; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble 1,3,4; Drama Club 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 18.

GLADSTONE, DAVID- 38 Field Rd. - Basketball 1,2,3,4. pg. 42.

GLOTH, LAWRENCE- Larry- 112 Barbara Ln.- T.F.L. 3,4; Outing Club 3,4. pg. 10.

GOLD, STEPHANIE- Steph- 168 Colony Rd.- N.H.S. 3,4; A.F.S. 4; Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Track 1,2; Yearbook 3,4; Jet Jotter 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 22.

GOLDBERG, ANDY- Goober. Goobs- 48 Silver Birch Rd - Soccer 1; T.F.L. 3,4; Basketball 1; Lacrosse 1; Bombsquad 4; Junior Achievement 4. pg. 43.

GOLDBERG, MICHAEL H.- Mike- 84 Willowbrook Rd. pg. 43.

GOLDBLATT, STEVEN- 101 Englewood Rd.- Class Council 1,2,3,4; Ski Team- 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Young Democrats 4; Variety Show 1,4; Daisy-Weeds 4-Cheerleader;

Senior Class Play. pg. 43.
GOLDMAN, HERRICK- - 750 Laurel St.- Key Club 1,2,3,4- Lieutenant Governor; Yearbook 4; Jet Jotter 4; Routh Draft 4; Impressions 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Lyrics 2,4; Variety Show 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; Internship 3,4; Mentor 3,4; Community Theater 1,2,3,4. pg. 36.
GOODMAN, BETH- 5 Williamsburg Dr.- N.H.S. 4; Class Council 3,4; Field Hockey 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Jet Jotter 2,3-ed.,4-man.; Debate Club 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; FAA 1,2,3,4; T.T.T. 4-capt. pg. 30.
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ROSSI, KAREN ANNE- Sinka- 45 Hawthorne, St.- Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Board Member; Class Council 2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2; Yearbook 2,3-Ed., 4- Ed.-in- Chief; Jet Jotter 3; S.A.C. 3,4; Thesis 3- Ed.-in- Chief; Ski Club 1; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Basketball Stats 1; P.E. Leader 3,4; The Lives, The Lovers, The Legends 2,3,4.

ROVELLI, CHRISTINA - Rina Bee- 274 Tanglewood Dr.- A.F.S. 1,2,3,4- V.P.; Keyettes 1,2,3,4 V.P.; Class Council 4; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 1,2; Ski Club 1; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 33.

ROY, GIZELE - Gigi; Geeg- Unchicka 2- 115 Belleclaire Ave.- A.F.S. 2,3,4; Keyettes 1,2; Class Council 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Rough Draft 4; Impressions 1; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Fubar 1,2,3,4; Spinnage 3,4. pg. 31.

RUBIN, GREGORY- 547 Maple Rd.- A.V. 1,2,3,4; T.F.L. 4; Volleyball 3,4. pg. 37.

RUDOLPH, MAX- 90 Knollwood Cir.

RYAN, JULIA- Jules- 60 Concord Rd. - Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play.

SABA, GLORIA- Glo, Glorsie, Sabs- 697 Laurel St.- N.H.S. 4; Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1; Rough Draft 2,3; Impressions 1; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 11.

SACHS, ANDREA- - An- 28 Revere Rd.- N.H.S. 4; A.F.S. 3,4; Keyettes 1,2; Class Council 2,4; Swimming 1; Lacrosse 2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Jet Jotter 4; Drama Club 3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; "Oliver" 2; "Camelot" 3; "Music Man" 4. pg. 31.

SACHS, GREG- Snax, Saxer- 44 Vanguard ST.- N.H.S. 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Ski Team 1; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds. pg. 18.

SALVAGE, ANDREA- Zonker- 30 Clairmont St.- Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Skiing 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Chinese Club 3,4-pres.; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Loft Club 3,4; Hooters 1,2,3,4-pres. pg. 8.

SALZ, JONATHAN- Stickman-Habidagoo- 36 Warren Terr.- Key Club 1,2; Waterpolo 1; Volleyball 3,4; Outing Club 3,4; Chinese Club 2. pg. 49.

SANTIAGO, EDWARD- Ed- 252 Pinewood Dr. Track 1; Jet Jotter 4; School Related Clubs 1,2,3,4. pg. 26.

SCHAFER, ANDREW- Andy, Schafe. LLama. Wally Gater- 35 Warwick ST.- Key Club 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Impressions 3; T.F.L. 4-Oakmen; Variety Show 3,4; Rasta Men 4. pg. 32.

SCHARA, GARY E.- Gars- 78 Quinnehtuck Rd. - T.F.L. 4. pg. 39.

SEATON, DOUGLAS- - Doug 90 Wenonah Rd.- N.H.S. 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Class Council 4; Soccer 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Rough Draft 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 4; Daisy-Weeds - cheerleader; ABC 2,3,4. pg. 27.

SERGEL, CATHY- Serge, Scooby-Doo, Chippy- 24 Wolf Swamp Rd.- Keyettes 1,2,3,4-International Corresponding Sec.; Yearbook 3- Faculty Ed., 4- Underclass Ed., Chorus 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; "Camelot" 3, "Music Man" 4. pg. 44.

SETIAN, GARO- 32 Longview Dr.- Channel 8-1,2,3,4; "Valley of The Shadows" - creator/director 2,3,4; "Interesting News"-Pres. 4. pg. 30.

SHANNON, KATHY- Kath- 49 Field Rd.- Softball; Town Softball 1; Chorus 1; Daisy-Weeds; N.A.H.S. 3,4-V.P.; Outing Club 1,2,3,4. pg. 23.

SHAUGHNESSY, MARK E.- 944 Maple Rd.- Outing Club 1,2. pg. 7.

SHEEHAN, BRIDGET- Bridge-Gidget-Munchkin- 190 Nevins Ave.- Drama Club 1; Chorus 1; Concert Chorus 2,3,4; G.S. Club 1,2,3,4; Beeker Club 4; The Gidget and C-Ski Club 1,2,3,4. pg. 33.

SHIFRIN, MICHAEL- Shifty- 213 Tanglewood Dr.- Class Council 4; Tenn's 1,2,3,4; Rough Draft 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4-V.P.; Ski Club 1,2; P.E. Leader 4; Senior Class Play. pg. 23.

SHLOSSER, LEILA- Lee, Latch- 32 Westmoreland Ave- A.F.S. 4; Volleyball 4; Impressions 4; Ski Club 1,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Outing Lunch Club 3,4; Summering on Nantucket 1,2,3,4; Horses 1,2,3,4. pg. 23.

SHORE, ALLYN- Al- Ali-Baba- 100 Brookwood Dr.- A.F.S. 3,4; Track 1; Yearbook 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Daisy-Weeds, Senior Class Play; Phi-Delta 1,2 -V.P.; Y.F.U. 2,3,4; Nat'l Cancer Society 3,4; Internship 4. pg. 36.

SICILIANO, MARIA- Ria- Squirt- Rug- 92 South Park Ave.- Class Council 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Capt.; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 14.

SIEGEL, MARC S.- 1118 Frank Smith Rd.- Wrestling 1; T.F.L. 4; Click Club 4; N.R.A. 4. pg. 31.

SINOS, VIVIENNE- Vivi could, Akrivie; Crazy Driver;- 7 Quinnehtuk!Rd.- A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Yearbook 4-Ads Ed.; Jet Jotter 2,3,4; Rough Draft 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Senior Class Play; Daisy-Weeds; Internship; Impressions 4. pg. 22.

SODERSTROM, CYNTHIA- 112 Birnie Rd.- N.H.S. 3; A.F.S. 3; Library Aid 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 39.

SOUKUP, CLIFF- Cliffo, Soupy, Zuka- 27 Roseland Ave.- Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Variety Show 3,4; Daisy-Weeds-coach; Senior Class Play; Clack (A.C.C.) 3,4; Lift Club 4; Card Club 1,2,3,4. pg. 14.

SPINNEY, MELISSA- Muffin, Fluff- Pebbles- 97 Roseland Terr.- Rough Draft 3,4; Daisy-Weeds. pg. 15.

SPORLEDER, KENNETH- - Menace- 459 Wolf Swamp Rd.- A.F.S. 1; Football 1; Impressions 4; P.F. 1,2,3,4; Islamic Youth 3,4. pg. 49.

STACHOWICZ, WILLIAM- Bill- 85 Pioneer Dr. pg. 48.

STARR, DEBORAH- 269 Pinewood Dr.- Jazz 1,2,3,4; Work 2,3,4. pg. 36.

STEFANSKY, JORDANA- 641 Converse ST.- N.H.S. 4; A.F.S. 3,4; Class Council 4; Jet Jotter 3,4-Art Ed.; Drama Club 3,4;-fall musicals; N.A.H.S. 4; Young Democrats- pres.; Chorus 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; One-Act Festival. pg. 22.

STEIGER, JOHN- Steigs; Steigoon- 282 Concord Rd.- Key Club 2; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4-capt.; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4-capt. Daisy-Weeds-coach; Senior Class Play; The Clack 4; Dead Head 1,2,3,4; Funnel Club 1,2,3,4. pg. 17.

STEIN, JEFFRY- Jeff- 127 Twin Hills Dr.- N.H.S. 4; Soccer 1,2; Rough Draft 3; Variety Show 3,4. pg. 30.

STONE, MARY CARLA- Sister Mary- Carlooch- 120 Bliss Rd.- Class Council 4; Cheerleading 2; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds.

STONE, HILLARY- 357 Merriweather Dr.- N.H.S. 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Skiing 1,2,3-capt., 4 capt; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4-Photo ed.; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Hooters 1,2,3,4; Loft Club 3,4; Usher 3. pg. 17.

SUZOR, BRETT MATTHEW- 407 Wolf Swamp Rd.- Hockey 1,2,3,4. pg. 48.

SWAN, NELLY- Swannie- 09 Oxford Rd.- N.H.S. 4; Keyettes 1,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3; Ski Team 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4, Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Hooters 1,2,3,4-Pres.; Loft Club 3,4. pg. 19.

SZCZEPANEK, MICHAEL B. - 120 Cambridge Cir.- Football 1,2,3; T.F.L. 4. pg. 45.

TANG, SAMMY- 86 Cobblestone Rd.- T.F.L. 1,2,3,4. pg. 30.

TAZZINI, GEORGE- Tazzinifin- 225 Tanglewood Dr.- Key Club 1,2,3,4-International Trustee; Class Council 2,3,4; Football 1; Ski Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Volleyball 3,4; Rough Draft 3; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4,-Pres.; Band 1; Variety Show 2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds-cheerleader; Senior Class Play; The Clack 4. pg. 25.

TERES, RISHONA- Shona, Bone, Shone, Ugli, Unchicka 1- 147 Wheelmeadow Dr.- A.F.S. 3,4; Keyettes 1,2,3,4-treas.; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Jet Jotter 1,2; Rough Draft 2,3,4-Ed.-in-chief; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Spinnage Club 3,4; Fubar 1,2,3,4. pg. 33.

THOMAS, CHARLES- Chipper- 33 Benedict Terr.-

THOMAS KAREN- Dippy- 129 Warren Terr.- Keyettes 2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 36.

THOMPSON, KEVIN- 70 Bliss Rd. - T.F.L. 3; Volleyball 3,4. pg. 37.

TITUS, STEPHEN- Steve- 165 Prynnwood Rd.- N.H.S. 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4-capt.; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Rough Draft 1,2,3,4-Ed. As Schools Match Wits 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 1,2,3,4. pg. 14.

TOOLE, KARA- The Tool; Hairdo- 209 Laurel ST.- NHS 3,4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Rough Draft 4- Graphics Ed.; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; N.A.H.S. 4; Fubar 1,2,3,4 V.P.; Spinnage Club 3,4. pg. 27.

TORREY, ROSALIND- Roz, Rozzy, Fozzy Bear- 221 Brookwood Dr.- Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Rough Draft 3,4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; Spinnage Club 3,4; Fubar 1,2,3,4 -V.P. pg. 32.

TORTORICI, KAREN- Kareem- 10 Williamsburg Dr. - N.H.S. 4; Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Class Council 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 42.

TRANGHESE, SUSAN - 84 Bel-Air Dr.- A.F.S. 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; "King and I" 1; "Camelot" 3; "Music Man" 4. pg. 43.

TRAUB, FELICIA - graduated early, info. not available. pg. 19.

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TRELEASE, LYNN- Pinhead; Double O- 53 Ellington St.- Swimming 1,2,3,4-capt.; Jet Jotter 2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; P.V. Aquatic Club 1,2,3,4; Fubar 2,3,4- V.P. pg. 15.

TREMBLE, LAURA- 41 Farmington Ave. - Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds. pg. 9.

TRZCINSKI, JEFFREY- Jeff- 41 Benedict Terr.- Key Club 2; Cable TV Computer Graphics 3,4; Young Adult Deaf Club 3. pg. 33.

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VIVENZIO, VINCENT- Vinnie- 80 Eunice Dr. - N.H.S. 4; A.F.S. 4; Soccer 4; Baseball 4. pg. 14.

WAKEMAN, AMY- Aim, Ernie- 977 Longmeadow St.- N.H.S. 4; Keyettes 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4-capt.; Jet Jotter 2,3,4-Ed.; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play; P.V. Aquatic Club 1,2,3,4. pg. 23.

WALT, JOHN- John John, Yahshu- 152 Longview Dr.- Football 1,2; Variety Show 3; P.F. 1,2,3,4,-Comm. Leader.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH- Big Joe- 68 Burbank Rd.- Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4- capt; Daisy-Weeds-coach; Senior Class Play. pg. 15.

WEBBER, WENDELL- Cheshire Cat, Duckie- 1097 Frank Smith Rd.- N.A.H.S. 3,4-Historian; Football 1; Lacrosse 1,2; Outing Club 3,4. pg. 33.

WELCH, ELIZABETH- 51 Oxford Rd.- N.H.S. 4; A.F.S. 3,4; Keyettes 1,2; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 37.

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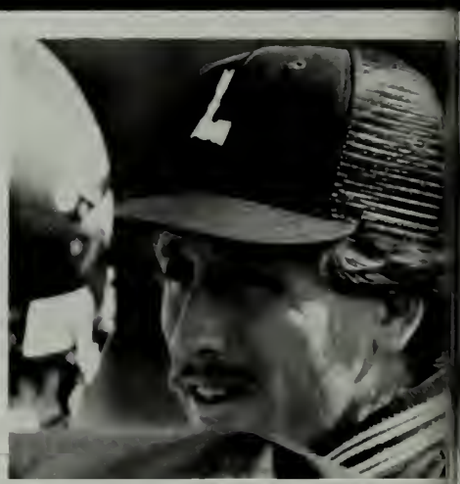
WILLSE, CHRISTINE- Chrissy- 215 Franklin Rd.- Cross Country 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Jet Jotter 2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 7.

WINKLER, MELISSA- Missy, Winke, Junior, Mels- 46 Cambridge Cir- Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Yearbook 4-Sr. Photo Ed.; Chorus 1; Drama Club 2,3; Daisy-Weeds; Senior Class Play. pg. 38.

WISEMAN, RICHARD- Rich- 34 Pleasantview Ave.- N.H.S. 3,4-pres.; Key Club 1,2,3,4-N.E. District Exec. Board; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Skiing 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Rough Draft 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; P.E. Leader 3,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play; "Oliver" 2; "Camelot" 3; "Music Man" 4. pg. 32.

WOODS, MATTHEW- Matt, Woody, Woodman, Woodguy- 61 Wild Grove Ln.- Key Club 3,4; Class Council 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4-capt.; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Variety Show 4; Daisy-Weeds -coach; Senior Class Play; Loft Club 3,4; Young Republicans 3,4-Pres. pg. 44.

ZOLOTOR, ALLISON- Allie, Al- 51 Wellesley Dr.- A.F.S. 1,2,4, Keyettes 1; Class Council 4, Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Daisy-Weeds, Senior Class Play; FAA 1,2,3,4-pres; GMA 3,4-Pres.; TTT 1,2,3,4 V.P.



They are visible in the halls, on the playing fields, and of course in the classrooms of LHS. They are there everyday: when we celebrate A's and when we despair because grades "just don't make it." Not only do they educate, but they prepare us for future endeavors. Longmeadow High and its students could not could not be the successes they are without the . . .

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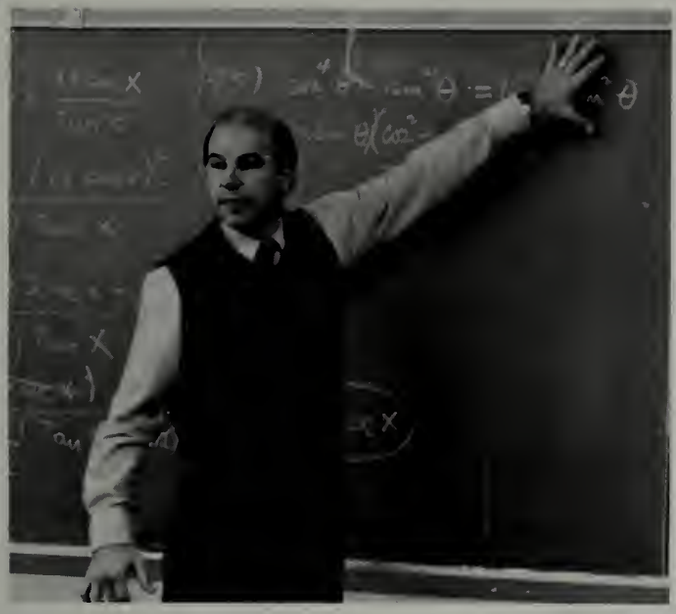
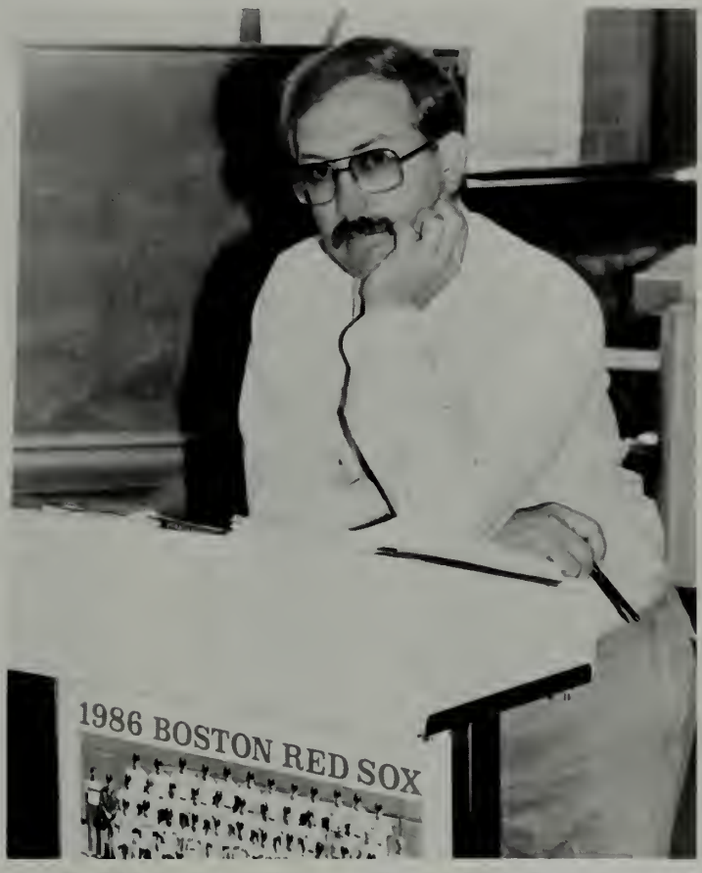




meet

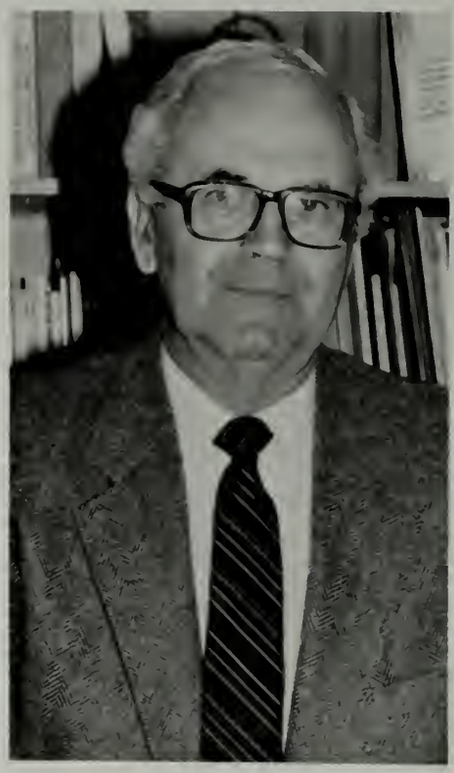
Mr. Berte

"My role as vice principal is to aid students in having an enjoyable school year, and to get them involved." said Mr. Lawrence Berte, first year vice principal of Longmeadow High School.

Mr. Berte was a guidance director at LHS for six years and also worked as a probation officer. He chose to return to the high school because of the diversified programs and the extracurricular activities which he hoped to involve the entire student population in.

As vice principal, Mr. Berte works with students to assist them with school, activities, and discipline. Mr. Berte is very impressed with the students' competitiveness, and their desire to learn and reach high goals. His greatest satisfaction concerning students is that most are involved with various extracurricular activities. He knows they enjoy school because many are here during non-school hours.

One of his main goals is to strengthen the S.A.D.D. chapter of which he is adviser. Mr. Berte likes to think of the students' office as a place for advice, not just for discipline, and a place to go even if you're not in trouble. Mr. Berte said, "What makes my job enjoyable is that the students come down and ask me for help, and I am glad to assist them."



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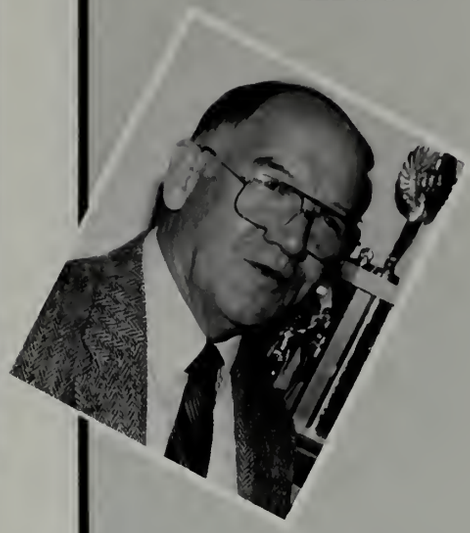

Mr. Climo

As Key Club advisor and chairperson of the guidance department, Mr. James Climo has had his hands full at LHS. 1987 is his thirty-first and last year at the high school.

Mr. Climo feels that he has produced a very effective guidance department. He claims that the high school has become internationally known since he arrived and he is proud to have been part of that accomplishment. His two goals for the year are the completion of the Key Club concessions stand and the trophy case.

After his departure, Mr. Climo says that he will most miss the constant presence of young people. He says of his job, "It is very challenging to work with young people to reach their goals." He declares that he will always be involved with and never forget LHS.

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meet

Ms. Broderick

When a student walks into Ms. Broderick's room, he anticipates something special. Class is bound to be interesting, exciting, fun and informative.

All Ms. Broderick's years as an English teacher have made her aware of the many problems facing her teen-age students. She is quick to pick up on a crisis and is always available to talk to-as long as she has her trusty cup of tea.

In addition to helping her students emotionally, Ms. Broderick guides them academically. She will aid a student in forming a thesis or writing a paper. Furthermore, Ms. Broderick presents the material in class in an interesting manner. She knows what is boring and does her best to spice it up.

Students feel comfortable in her class. They feel free to express opinions or approach her with a problem.

Ms. Broderick has helped make the difficult high school years just a little easier.

Kathleen Bennett

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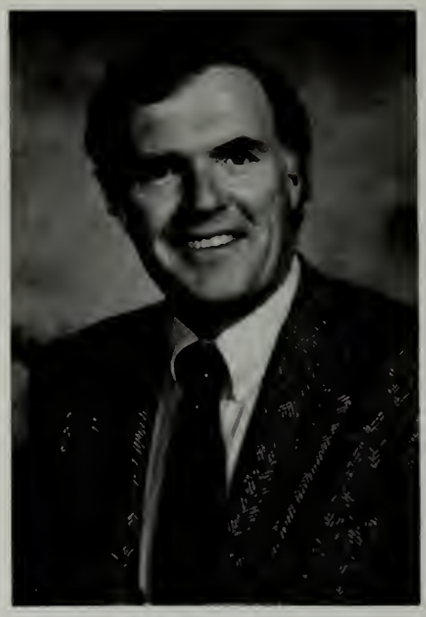
Mrs. Jalowiec

Although teaching has always come naturally to her, Mrs. Jalowiec did not always consider teaching as a possible career. During her junior year in college, she decided to try an internship at Northfield Mount Hermon. There she worked with and was influenced by a "wonderfully vibrant and enthusiastic professor." His enthusiasm helped persuade her to pursue a teaching career.

Before arriving at LHS, Mrs. Jalowiec taught at MacDuffie. She enjoyed it there because the classes were small. She enjoys teaching at LHS because the students here are interested in learning. She has found that they enjoy group projects. Mrs. Jalowiec likes these because it allows students to figure things out for themselves rather than relying on her for answers.

"The thing that keeps me in teaching is when a student finally says, 'oh, I get it'." She enjoys seeing the pride a student has after working hard and finally understanding. "It is nice to feel important; like you have helped someone."

Outside of school, Mrs. Jalowiec enjoys numerous outdoor activities. She and her husband chaperone Outing Club canoe trips. Biking and volleyball are other favorite pastimes.



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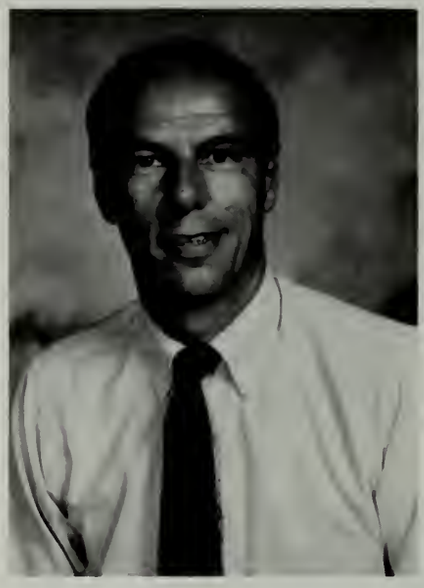

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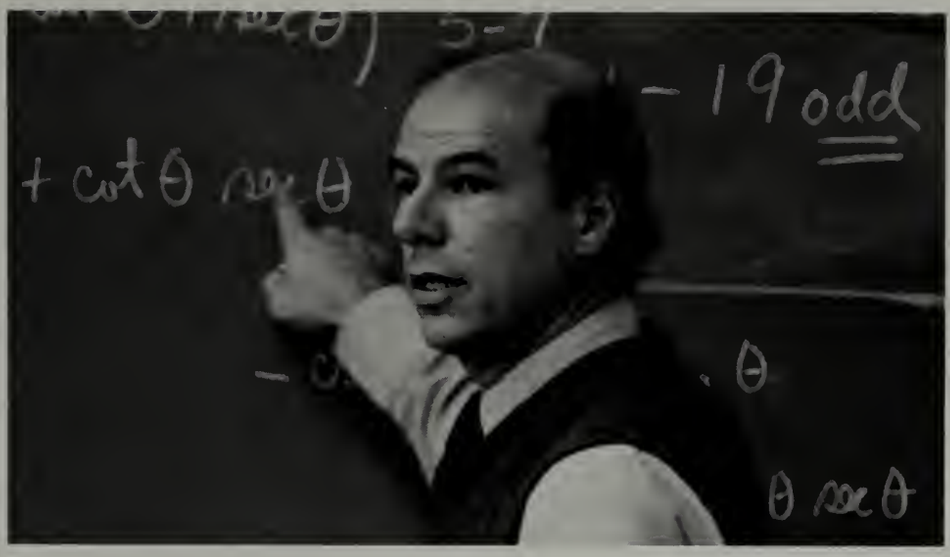

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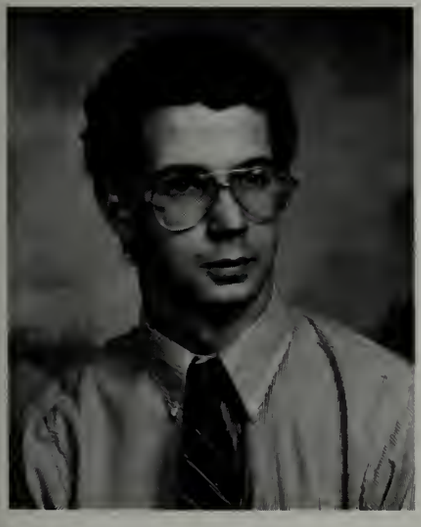

Gregg Reilly

Carol Resnick

Jacqueline Sutter

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Mr. Goodwin

Did you know that the Longmeadow Summer School offers a scuba diving course? The instructor of this unusual course has dove in the Grand Canyon, Jamaica, and Aruba-he is none other than Mr. Goodwin, one of the science teachers at LHS. Mr. Goodwin teaches biology and chemistry at the sophomore and junior levels. He enjoys teaching bio-chemistry (the construction of fats, proteins, etc.) the most. He has found, however, that the students prefer to learn about the human body.

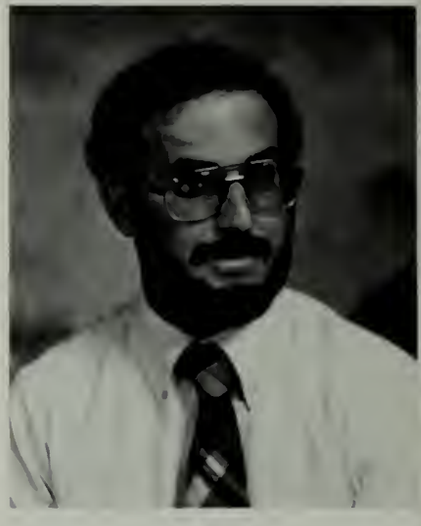
Mr. Goodwin enjoys working with high school level students because "it is the type of age group with whom you can reason and have good repour."

While Mr. Goodwin taught previously at Windsor Locks, he says that he would never really want to go anywhere else. The variety of courses that he teaches and the satisfaction of working with children are the attractions that keep Mr. Goodwin happy at Longmeadow High School. And are we lucky to have this diverse individual at our school!

Wilfred Blanchard

Morrison Ferrier

Jeffrey Goodwin



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Mrs. Dudley

Mrs. Dudley, a thirty-year veteran of Longmeadow High School, has earned her niche as one of our most beloved and respected teachers. Her wry sense of humor, the effort she puts into her classroom preparation and performance, her respect for her pupils, and of course, her famous flashcards will be remembered by all who pass through her class. Once an aspiring veterinarian, Mrs. Dudley took Latin in college and was inspired by a wonderful professor. Now she passes a love of learning along to her students.

"Joy in the acquisition of knowledge" is one of things Mrs. Dudley looks for most in a student. She helps her students achieve this joy by making learning fun for them. Mrs. Dudley pushes her students to make the most of their potential. Their achievements in Latin are her achievements too! Her most rewarding day was when a professor from Tufts University wrote her about how well one of her former students was doing in a Latin course.

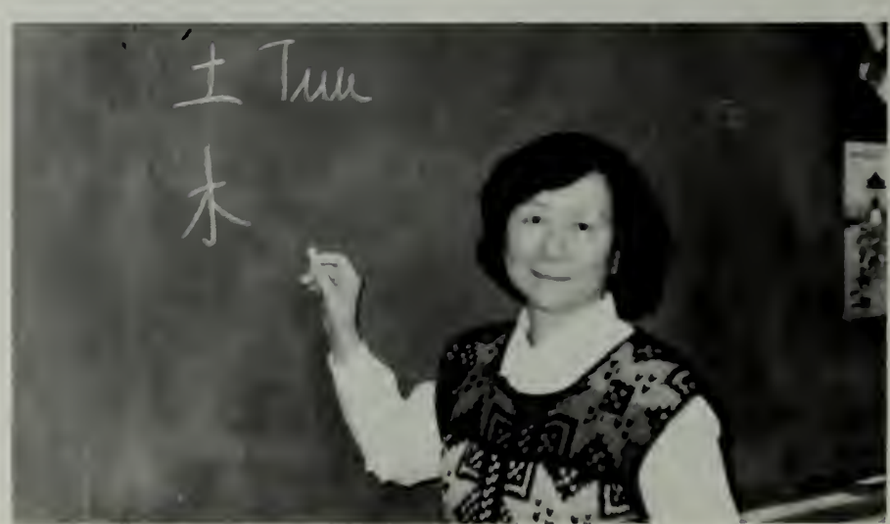
Since there is nothing that she doesn't like about teaching and she shows no signs of slowing down, hopefully she will continue at Longmeadow High School for many more years.

George Carellas

Nancy Dudley

Kenneth Justin

Michael McCarthy



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Robert Potvin

Carol Rhodes

Vito Riccio

Chi-Wen Su

William Whittaker

Julie Wilkinson

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Ms. Blake

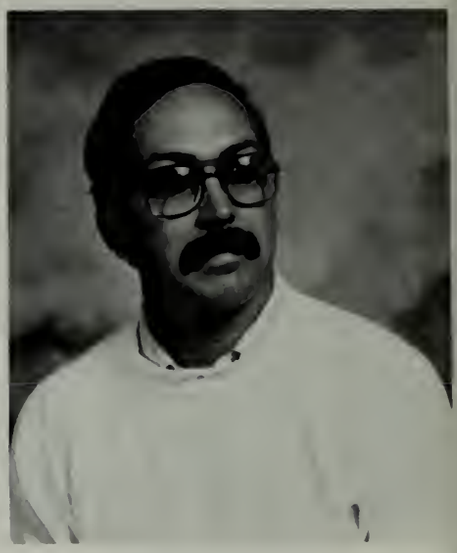
Ms. Lolene Blake is fortunate enough to have the best of both worlds. She teaches Advanced Placement European History and Sociology in the upstairs classrooms and U.S. History I in the "open space".

Ms. Blake started at LHS in 1970; the history department moved into the open space in 1975. She feels the room has a lot to offer students. "It is ideal for encouraging independent study," she says.

Although Monday lectures are a thing of the past, two years of U.S. History are still required. All LHS students find themselves, at one time or another, in this large orange room. Surrounded by maps and flags, one can almost feel history in the O.S. Teachers are in close proximity of one another; they frequently exchange newspaper clippings or ideas about teaching. The room is a highly effective learning environment. "The only drawback," according to Ms. Blake, "is the noise."

A great strength of the LHS history department is the number and diversity of electives it offers. Whether it's Mass Media, European History, Civil Liberties, or Asian Civilization, students take the course because they want to. And Ms. Blake feels that, "there is a lot to be learned from students who are interested in the subject you're teaching."

Lolene Blake



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John Fitzgerald

Michael Gelinas

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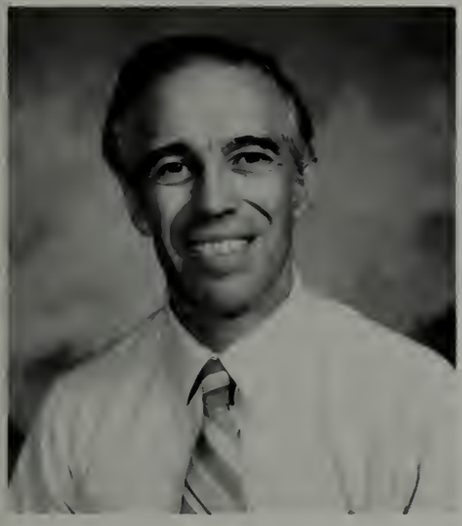
Raymond McKenna



Peter Santos

Stanley Ursprung

Joseph Winseck

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Mrs. Browne

"Making things as much fun and as interesting as possible" is the key to conducting classes, according to Mrs. Brown, a teacher of Introduction to Business, Secretarial Procedures, Word Processing, and Typing. In some subjects like Typing, Mrs. Brown admits that the class can be tedious, so she likes to use techniques that encourage the students to concentrate. She plans a variety of activities that the class completes in one day, so that the attention of the students is not lost.

Mrs. Brown likes her students to realize that the skills they are learning may seem abstract at the present, but they will be very helpful in the future. In her business courses Mrs. Brown likes to incorperate activities such as reading the newspaper, to learn more about the world around them. These activities make the classes more interesting because the students become informed about new business trends and how these things affect them personally.

Mrs. Brown also comments that she believes she has a good sense of humor saying, "I can laugh at even the most ridiculous thing." This makes for a good student-teacher understanding and relationship.

Vesta Browne

Sharon Engley

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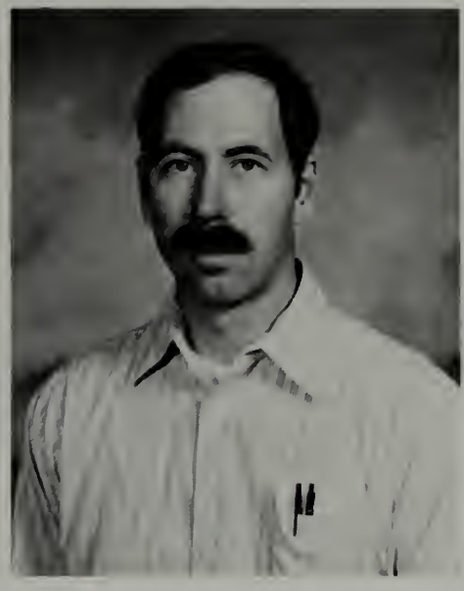
Raymond Fil

Vivian Morse



Steve Mucha

Gary O'Sullivan

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Mr. Mucci

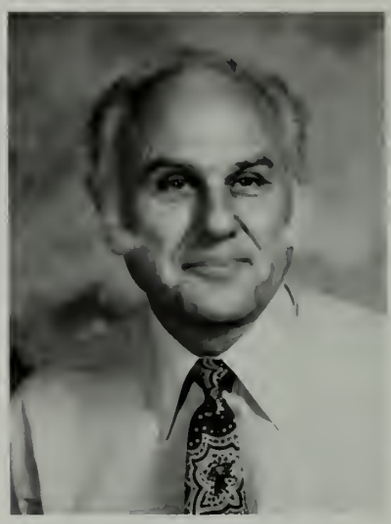
The circus is not in town, but the music department has their very own juggler — Mr. Michael Mucci. In addition to teaching concert chorus and concert band at LHS, he teaches band at Williams Middle School, and finds time to squeeze in directing jazz ensemble, the annual musical and teaching private trombone lessons! How does he do it all? He feels organization is the key. He commented, "I have just as much time as anyone else it's what you do with your time that's important."

Mr. Mucci loves music and theater and working with students. He feels it's an "unbeatable combination." Although doing all of these activities is a nice variety for him, one drawback is the amount of time involved. "But what else am I going to do?" he said. "It's better than sitting home and watching 'Wheel of Fortune'!"

In class, he tries to strike a balance between accomplishing tasks and having a good time. Said Mucci, "You can't have too much of one thing, I try to sprinkle in moments of relaxation inside goal reaching." One student reflected, "He makes class really fun — especially with his Steven Wright jokes!" Mr. Mucci treats his students like human beings. "You've got to talk to students like real people; they have loads of problems just like you."

Hilary Barrera

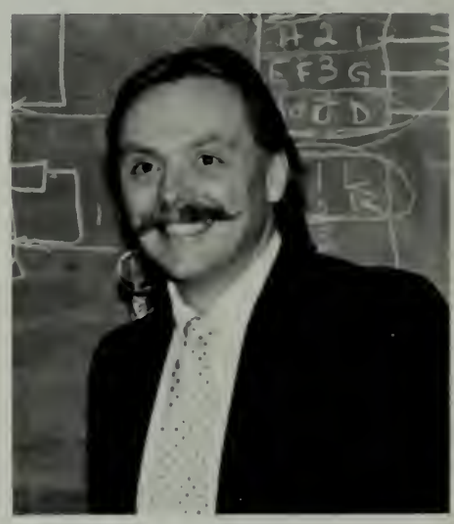
Edith Broderick



Wilfred Burkle

Michael Mucci

Addie Seabarkrob



Peter Thomsen

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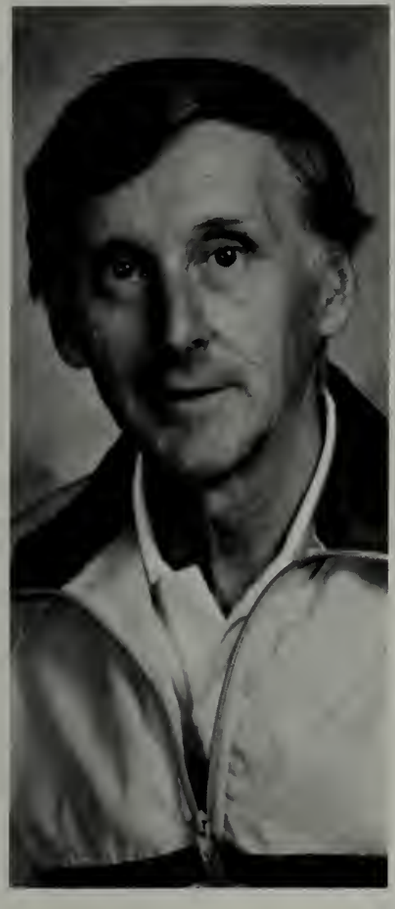
Robert D'Agostino

Michael Deary



Norman Harris

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Mr. D'Agostino

A sign on the wall of his office reads, "Dag-one of the nice things about New York." Perhaps there should be another one that says, "Dag-one of the nice things about Longmeadow High." Mr. Robert D'Agostino, affectionately called Coach Dag, is not just an athletic director, but as one student said, "a great friend to everyone."

What makes his class unique is the fact that Dag does whatever the class does. One student commented, "Normally, people walk into class expecting the teacher to tell them what to do. Dag not only tells us what to do, he participates with us." He performs warm-ups with the students, and during first quarter, he runs with the juniors. He runs because he has been running and exercising all his life and he enjoys it. He believes "a sound mind and body is an attainable thing and should be cultivated; the body is the only machine that increases efficiency with use."

To make class more interesting, Coach Dag said, "I try to be me and get students to extend themselves more so they achieve a greater realization of their capacity." He enjoys working with young people, and students respect his spirit, enthusiasm, and vigor. After 34 years of teaching, his greatest satisfaction is "to still have the ability to enjoy what I'm doing on a day to day basis."

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Mrs. Quattrochi

Mrs. Quattrochi, deserves more appreciation than she receives. The many duties her job entails keep her extremely busy. In addition to answering the telephones and distributing the mail, Mrs. Quattrochi must manage Mr. Lynch's correspondence and, perhaps her biggest task of all, put together the awards ceremony in the spring. This includes notifying all donors on Mr. Lynch's list of beneficiaries that give the awards, categorizing them, and making sure that the recipients are chosen and that the printing on the awards is done properly.

Mrs. Quattrochi started at Longmeadow High School five years ago, first as an instructional assistant in reading and math. For the past three years, she has worked in the main office as a secretary. "I basically like all of the busy situations of the office" she says. The prospect of working with and helping students also appeals to her.

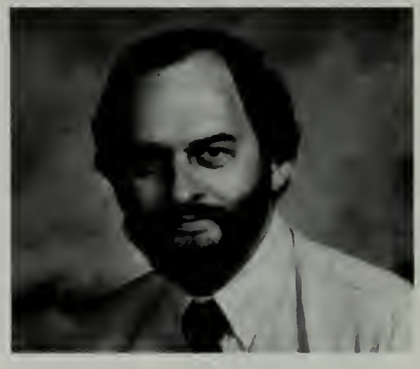
Mrs. Quattrochi declares that there is absolutely nothing about her job that she dislikes. Most feel that she is indispensible to LHS. We've grown accustomed to hearing her voice over the PA and the announcements wouldn't seem right without her.

Susan Bayley

Peter Bergeron

Cheryl Casanova

Barbara Degon



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We put in countless hours of hard work. We strive to improve our skills, to become stronger and faster. We compete for personal satisfaction and Lancer glory. The road from tryouts to championships is a long one. Along the way we encounter pain, frustration, and disappointment as well as victory and friendship. LHS athletes travel this road each day, looking for success in . . .

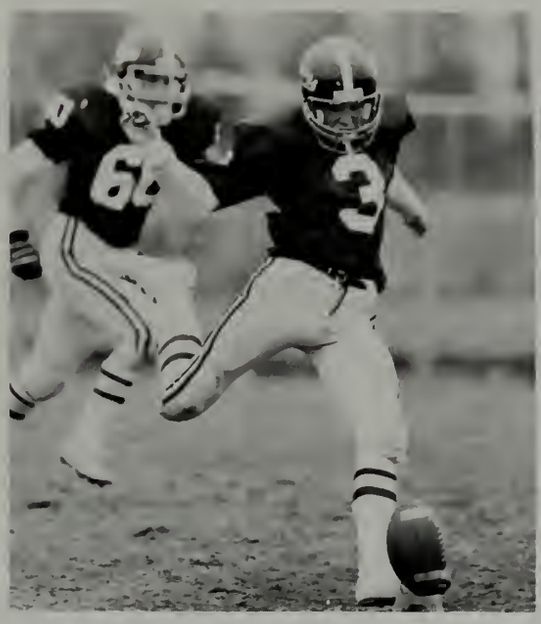
SPORTS

Football

Above: Quarterback Kevin Cardinal takes the snap from center John "Bulldog" Lyons.

Above right: Senior Chris "Apo" Pahl runs for another Lancer TD.

Right: Sophomore defenseman John "Rambo" Ranpone scopes his next victim.



Above: Junior Jim Winkler kicks away.

Left: Senior linebacker Cliff Soukup returns from battle.

Above: Longmeadow Lancers step onto the field for another victory.

Lancer Football '87 had a tough act to follow, but they did superbly, despite the loss of eighteen Seniors. Because of this loss, eighteen new starters had to take over. The team finished the season with a 9-1 record and a standing of second place. A heart-breaking loss to Northampton kept them out of the Superbowl.

Although the team was not the most talented group individually, according to Coach Michael Deary, they showed great enthusiasm and camaraderie. The team demonstrated the most consistent and levelness of performance ever. Senior halfback Chris Pahl scored the most points in the league, a total of twenty-two touchdowns, contributing many of them to the defensive line. Tri-captains Matt Woods and John Steiger were crucial to team spirit and excellence. Fellow captain, quarterback Kevin Cardinal was also a force. The Lancers averaged thirty-seven points per game- a Longmeadow High School record.

Did you ever wonder how the players psyche themselves up for a game? According to the players, it is all mental preparation. Each has with him a lucky shirt, hat, sock ... A player gets himself into a frame of mind that will allow him to ignore pain and willingly inflict it on others. Then, right before the game, each player picks out the opponent that he will knock out on the first down.

Overall, the Seniors had a 29-3 record since Sophomore year when they first became Varsity. Coach Michael Deary called the season "a highly successful year." And to quote Jed Breitbart, Matt Woods, and Chris Pahl, "We kicked some serious ..."

CHEERLEADING

Above: Alysia Cutting smiles at the Lancer's winning score!

Above Right: Senior cheerleaders gather for their last football season.

Right: LHS cheerleaders show their talent!

Above: Sophomore Varsity cheerleaders stop for a quick pose.

Left: Carrie Pope and Ericka Marshall smile after watching the Lancers crush their opponent!

Above: Danielle Micucci and Trinna McGuinness practice for a tough game.

The cheerleaders are a group of girls who are anxious to show their support and enthusiasm for school sports. They practiced during the week to perfect jumps, splits, voices, cheers, and sidelines.

" ... Practice again? ... Do I have to change? ... It's too cold outside — Let's practice in the hall ... You guys! ... Is anyone going to Peach? ... Cheerleaders cheer for both the fall and winter seasons, but receive only one letter. During the football season they raised money for new basketball uniforms.

" ... Does everyone have their M&M money? ... Mr. Berte is waiting for the money ... Where is the wrapping paper money? ... Help! The deadline is tomorrow! ... My wrapping paper is still in my locker ... "

Breakfasts are held every Saturday morning before the football games.

" ... Candy corns and M&M's ... Look for the house with the shakers (pom-poms) outside ... Food, food, food — I'm stuffed ... I'll never be able to cheer now! ... ..." After the breakfasts the girls are off to the game. They are always there to cheer — in all types of weather.

" ... N - N - Nobody can mess around with Deary's team; they're the best around ... Go, Go, Get 'em, Get 'em. Go, Go, Get'em, Get'em, We shake 'em up" ... " In the midst of all the action one hears:

" ... Line up for rollcall ... Where am I? ... Where are my shakers? Where is Wendy Sue (What am I saying)? ... Don't forget to be loud and smile! ... "

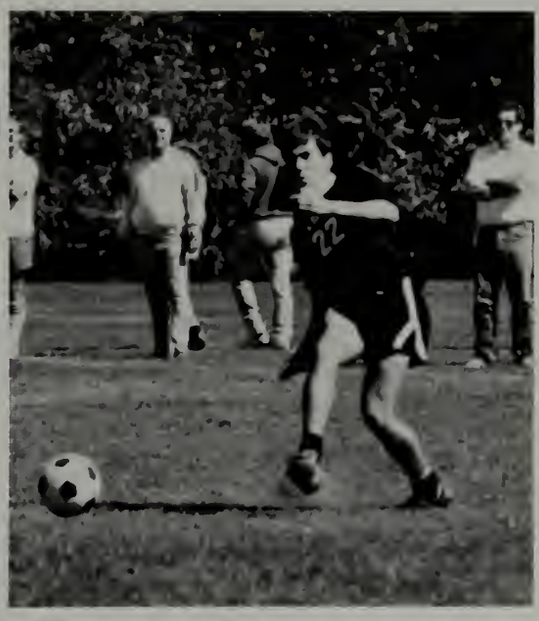
Cheerleading requires hard work and practice, and earns little respect for its squad members. But the varsity squad agrees: "Cheerleading is fun, challenging and worth the dedication. We worked together all year as a big happy family!"

BOYS' SOCCER

Above: Freshman goalie Mike Casey leaps in the air to make the save.

Above Right: Junior Kyle Kisiel prepares to steal the ball from his opponent.

Right: Sophomore Eben Hall dribbles upfield as senior Steve Titus looks on.



Above: Fullback Rich Wiseman passes to a teammate as spectators stand by.

Left: John "Aristotle" MacDonnell lets loose another thundering goal kick!

Above: Tony Cardaropoli limbers up before a game.

For the spectators, the game starts when the players arrive on the field. However, for varsity soccer members, the game actually begins the day before with mental preparation when they meet to discuss the opponent and the game. The day of the game, they meet again to talk about strategy and taking pride in their work. After this discussion, they run what is called a "psych" lap, in single file. Next, players stretch out, do calisthenics, and go through a pregame series of drills to incorporate all of the fundamentals of the game.

Eighteen-year coach Ron Morissette feels that, "In order to perform up to your ability, not only do you need physical preparation, but mental as well." His main objectives were to take the talents they had, put in a lot of hard work and improve.

The team led by captains John MacDonnell and Steve Titus, finished with a 3-12-2 record. The loss of approximately half of the team acounted for lack of experience and skills, but their youth, enthusiasm, and effort compensated for it. Coach Morissette described the team as a "pretty congenial group." "As a whole, they were coachable and cooperative," he said.

Though Ludlow, Agawam, and Central High Schools provided tough competition, a major accomplishment was the team's victory over Cathedral, which had not occurred for many years.

The JV team, under the leadership of Coach Roger LeBlanc and captains Simon Hess, Paul Mauri, Kevin Ryezek and Michael Spink finished with a 2-14-1 record. Though lack of experience was a weakness, the team found strength in its attitude, desire, and talent. Coach LeBlanc reflected, "We really grew in our knowledge of soccer and were a much better team by the end of the season. We achieved our goals to improve and to have a more complete understanding of the game."

GIRLS' SOCCER

Above: Center forward Maria Siciliano takes a shot on goal.

Above Right: Sophomore Marlene Minardi dribbles past her opponent.

Right: J.V. defense questions a call.

Above: Sweeper Kristen Hayes kicks the ball out of the goal area.

Left: Serious looks, like those on the faces of Maren Bean and Debbie Cohen, were trademarks of the girls' soccer team during a tough season.

Above: Ginny Dowd practices head-balls before the game.

Q - What LHS team had the most guts last fall?

A - Both in mind and in body, the girls' soccer team kept on fighting for the whole season. In spite of a winless season, these Lancers worked hard on the basics, the foundation of success. What they lacked in ability and experience, they made up for in spirit. Senior tri-captain Lauren Peters observed that "the whole team had a really good attitude." Fellow captains Roberta Ashe and Maria Siciliano agree. In spite of a continuous streak of bad luck, the team hung in there, and worked hard up until the last game. Senior key players Maria Siciliano and Hillary Stone kept the momentum going with experienced advice and support to underclassmen players. Juniors Anita Serafino and Kathryn Moynahan will be sure to keep up the momentum next year. Four-year varsity member Hillary Stone said, "I think the team's best asset was its underclassmen members."

An optomistic point about Longmeadow girls' soccer is that the freshmen get better every year. This past season, one of the team's goalies was freshman Angie Germino. A fellow classmate, Stephanie Lyons, also promises to to be a key player in seasons to come. The fact that the girls are improving progressively can be attributed to the increasingly popular youth soccer leagues sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Because they start playing at a younger age, many of the freshmen are skilled enough to play varsity. One junior commented that most of her classmates and the seniors on the varsity squad never kicked a soccer ball before freshman year. But in a few years, that will probably all change, and we can look forward to many eventful girls' soccer seasons.

GYMNASTICS

Above: Stephanie Napoli makes a split look easy - and painless.

Above Right: Senior all-arounder Rebecca Kittredge balances in a difficult reverse planche on the beam.

Middle Right: Senior Co-Captain Lori Odiema concentrates on the uneven bars.

Bottom Right: Versatile junior Michelle LaRosa in a graceful pose.

Above: Senior newcomer Karla Kisiel smiles as she performs her beam routine.

Left: Best friends Pam Barkman and Ellie Julian flash a winning score and winning smiles.

Above: Sophomore Jill Josephson smiles with anticipation while stretching out before the meet.

Although the Longmeadow gymnastics team did not have a perfect record this season, it had all the ingredients of a winning athletic contingent. The team was a group of hard-working individuals who took their sport seriously. In addition to training every afternoon and on Saturday mornings, they practiced before each meet. Coaches Harvey Stockhamer and Liz Ressiguie made sure that everyone was ready for competition by drilling routines during the week. Then, prior to meet time, the team gathered in the weight room to focus on their performance and forget their fears.

Each of the 12 gymnasts played an important role in every meet - if not by participating, at least by cheering, announcing, or running scores. The team got along wonderfully. Co-captains Lori Odierna and Rebecca Kittredge promoted team spirit with many get-togethers like dinners, video screenings, and secret pumpkin gift exchanges. The result was a comraderie that was impossible not to notice.

Although there is a natural competitiveness in an individual sport like gymnastics, there was no rivalry between team members at LHS. Each girl worked to her own potential-learning new moves and earning personal high scores. Teammates and coaches alike offered constructive criticism and encouragement. Every gymnast competed in at least one meet and four - Kittredge, Odierna, junior Michelle LaRosa and sophomore Stephanie Napoli - qualified as individuals for Western Mass.

Coach Stockhamer called these girls, "the best team I've ever coached. We had more enthusiasm then ever before and no personality conflicts." Becky Kittredge summed up the feeling of this close-knit team when she explained, "we were always there for each other - whether to give a high five when we 'hit' a routine or a hug and a pep talk when we fell." And that's what a winning team is all about.

CROSS COUNTRY

Above: Senior George Psaltis finishes strong.

Above Right: Mike Steele, Sophomore, outpaces his Southwich opponent.

Right: Members of the girls team smile after a tough race.

Above: Senior Diane Makarewicz goes for the glory!

Left: Another cross-country meet is begun on Mill Rd.

Above: Jeff Bruns limbers up as he contemplates the upcoming race.

Hard work, team support, and a desire to excell contributed to the success of the girls' cross country team. According to coach Terri Ellis, the girls "had a good attitude, they had fun, but worked at the same time."

Although the team was young and inexperienced this year, there was amazing talent. Leading runners were juniors Alicia Reymann and Darby Killeen and seniors Diane Makarewicz and Noelle Des Lauriers. The majority of the team however consisted of sophomores who showed promising ability.

These dedicated runners trained in all weather. Sometimes it was a distance workout around Forest Park. Other times they ran hills or did sprints on the track. This year Southwick was the team's toughest competitor and returning runners are eager for next year's rematch.

For the boys, a victory over South Hadley was the highlight of the season, securing a second place finish in the league. Coach Winseck can take some credit for the success of this team; the rest belongs to the individual runners who pushed themselves all season. Seniors Mike O'Connor, Erik Mandell, and Chris Carey led the Longmeadow team placing 9th, 27th and 31st, respectively, at Western Mass. Sophomore Mike Steele also showed great potential and helped the boys' cross country team to a 5th place finish in Western Mass.

Runners are unique breed; they run the 2.9 mile course all alone, usually without fans or glory. But according to Chris Carey, when you find that certain rhythm "everything else is blocked out. You're almost in a trance and it's good for thinking." Whatever their reasons for running, look for the Longmeadow Cross Country teams to be back strong next year. But look quickly, they're fast.

FIELD HOCKEY

Above: A determined Andrea Doherty steals the ball from an opponent during the game against East Longmeadow.

Above Right: Standout goalie Tina Rusiecki guards the Lancer goal.

Right: Junior halfback Cindy Dolce outruns her opponent and sprints for the goal.

Above: Sara Ledewitz dodges her opponent and leads the J.V. team to victory.

Left: Cathy Moran and Chrissy Quinn celebrate a Lancer goal.

Far Left: Sophomore Christine Ferioli watches intently as the Lancers win another one.

Above: Team members stretch before a torturous practice- "take a tour, girls!"

"We set out with goals to do well and make the tournament. With hard work and enthusiasm, we reached both goals", said varisty field hockey coach Ann Simons. With twenty girls on the varsity team including key players Tina Rusiecki, Andrea Doherty, Amy Breslaw, Betsi Suzor and Cathy Moran, the team boasted the best record in LHS field hockey history. The team, with a record of 11 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie went on to the tournament and finished 2nd in the league behind their biggest rival, Southwick. Coach Simons and senior captains Andrea Doherty and Chrissy Quinn, stressed businesslike practices which were tough yet full of teamwork and sportsmanship. The team worked together as a group to achieve their outstanding victories. As striker Cathy Moran stated, "We had to work out problems and differences to work together as a team and it paid off, everyone was serious about the game which made the team much more prosperous."

"The junior varsity field hockey team has enough spirit and enthusiasm to fill a football field!" said J.V. field hockey coach, Holly Garvey. The J.V. team finished the season with 8 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties and beat Southwick, their longtime rival. The most exciting moment of the season claimed Coach Garvey was when freshman, Jackie Joseph scored a goal in the Longmeadow-Southwick game which LHS won 1-0. "I must have jumped 15 ft. in the air" said the excited coach. The team improved progressively due to the fact that every one of the 20 member team got along and faced no serious problems during the season. Practices consisted of fundamentals including endurance, jogging, and offensive and defensive skills. Key players were Nancy Damon, Jackie Joseph and captains Sara Ledewitz and Tiffany Ratner.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (10-1)

Longmeadow		Opponent
34	Minnechaug	8
41	Holyoke	26
14	Agawam	7
44	Chicopee	7
64	Amherst	0
55	South Catholic	25
20	South Hadley	6
49	Greenfield	12
8	Northampton	24
32	East Longmeadow	13

Row 1: Mgr. J. Wallace, Coach J. Wilson, J. Washington, C. Soukup, J. Steiger, K. Cardinal, M. Woods, T. Herrala, J. Breitbart. *Row 2:* Coach: M. Deary, Coach Coggswell, A. Bowen, P. Corrigan, C. Paczkowski, T. McLaughlin, J. Lyons, K. Fromm, C. Pahl. *Row 3:* G. Singo, J. Rampone, C. Sumner, R. Sommerville, N. Moulden, S. Morgan, T. Bell, J. Cohen, J. Cartelli. *Row 4:* J. Biscotti, C. Crosby, D. Watson, G. Charkoudian, S. Harten, B. Falk, M. Germino, M. Sylvia. *Row 5:* J. Sergentanis, J. Murphy, B. Perlmutter, J. Murphy, S. Walker, D. Murphy, T. Kotwicki, J. Winkler, R. Dallape, T. Butler.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (5-3)

Longmeadow		Opponent
20	Minnechaug	8
32	Holyoke	8
26	Agawam	8
20	Chicopee	14
6	Amherst	0
6	South Hadley	14
0	Greenfield	14
6	Northampton	18

Row 1: Coach: J. Wilson, N. Moulden, R. Dallape, R. Sommerville, S. Walker, J. Winkler, Coach: B. Coggswell. *Row 2:* J. Sergentanis, S. Harten, B. Falk, G. Singo, D. Cartelli, M. Sylvia, T. Bell, K. Fromm. *Row 3:* C. Crosby, J. Rampone, D. Watson, T. Butler, J. Murphy, J. Murphy, S. Cohen, T. Kotwicki, S. Morgan, G. Charkoudian, B. Perlmutter, J. Biscotti.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (6-1)

Longmeadow		Opponent
18	Cathedral	16
32	East Longmeadow	14
34	Amherst	8
12	Agawam	30
34	Minnechaug	8
6	Ludlow	0
24	Chicopee	8

Top: C. Mari, A. Cutting, E. Marshall. *Middle:* S. Perguidi, M. Chapman, C. Bagshaw, C. Pope. *Bottom:* M. Winkler, B. Nardi, J. Perry, S. Lendry, A. Fauteux

Top: T. McGuinness, D. Lendry, A. Mann, H. Reiter, S. Kimball, J. Price. *Bottom:* S. Bermani, K. Bergin, C. Cratty, D. Micucci

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER (3-12-2)

Longmeadow		Opponent
3	Holyoke	2
1	Chicopee	1
0	East Longmeadow	2
1	West Springfield	3
0	Westfield	4
1	Amherst	0
2	Cathedral	1
2	Chicopee Comp	3
0	Central	3
0	Minnechaug	3
0	Northampton	1
0	Agawam	5
0	Ludlow	3
2	Holyoke	3
1	Chicopee	2
0	East Longmeadow	0
0	West Springfield	2

Front Row: D. Collina, E. Hall, C. Burns, G. O'Connor, J. Edgerly, J. Toirac, T. Cardaropoli, M. Lantz. *Back Row:* Coach Ditmar, C. Hanson, K. Kuerzel, B. Linson, J. Davis, J. MacDonnell, S. Titus, D. Gottfried, V. Vivenzio, S. Grodsky, C. Nugent, K. Kisiel, R. Wiseman, D. Davidson, C. Spencer, Coach Morissette.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER (2-14-1)

Longmeadow		Opponent
1	Holyoke	4
1	Chicopee	2
3	East Longmeadow	2
0	West Springfield	3
0	Westfield	4
3	Amherst	2
0	Cathedral	2
3	Chicopee Comp	4
0	Central	5
0	Minnechaug	3
0	Northampton	2
0	Agawam	4
0	Ludlow	5
0	Holyoke	1
1	Chicopee	1
0	East Longmeadow	2
0	West Springfield	2

Front Row: C. Sarnoff, J. Price, M. Gold, G. Odierna, P. Mauri, K. Ryczek, P. MacDonnell, S. Fisher. *Back Row:* Coach LeBlanc, D. Fenton, T. McNair, L. Poskanzer, S. Uss, M. Lawrence, K. Burke, A. Cohen, M. Burns, M. Spink, S. Hess, B. Vecchiarelli, D. Hebert.

BOYS' FRESHMAN SOCCER (3-6-3)

Longmeadow		Opponent
0	Ludlow	5
F	Chicopee	F
2	East Longmeadow	0
1	West Springfield	0
1	Holyoke	5
1	Chicopee Comp	1
2	Minnechaug	4
0	Minnechaug	5
1	Agawam	1
0	Ludlow	2
0	Agawam	0
F		F
0	Chicopee Comp	4
3	East Longmeadow	1
F	West Springfield	F

Back Row: Coach: R. Delano, E. Long, B. Tarr, J. Davidson, C. Meers, K. Walker, G. Martenson, S. Yahres, L. Cardoropoli, A. Lewis, R. Calcasola, A. Sher. *Middle Row:* M. Dullea, B. Burke, M. Edgerly, A. Thorne Thompsen, J. Landis, M. Titus, M. Dullea. *Front Row:* M. Casey, B. Wallace.

Front Row: A. Germino, M. Ashe, H. Stone, L. Peters, M. Siciliano, G. Dowd, A. Nyman, E. Ferris. *Second Row:* M. Gerstein, D. Cohen, M. Bean, S. Lyons, R. Glasgow, M. Cacciapouti, A. Serafino, S. Mauri. *Third Row:* M. Minardi, K. McMonagle, K. Lagunowich, K. Moynahan, T. Miller, K. Hayes.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER (0-16-1)

Longmeadow		Opponent
-	P.V.I.A.C. Jambaree	-
0	Agawam	9
0	Cathedral	4
0	Minnechaug	2
0	Central	7
0	Ludlow	2
1	Westfield	2
1	Northampton	3
0	East Longmeadow	0
0	Holyoke	3
0	West Springfield	2
0	Chicopee	4
0	Chicopee Comp	3
0	Agawam	5
0	Cathedral	2
0	Minnechaug	2
0	Central	2
0	Ludlow	7

Back Row: K. Tremble, J. Roberts, D. Fei, K. VanGaasbeck, L. Finn, Y. Buonfiglio, C. Ong. *Middle Row:* K. Sachdeva, E. Boutin, C. Napoli, C. Barkman, A. Engelman, K. Teahan, R. Orban, S. Szela. *Front Row:* M. Whiteside, L. Ciccia.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER (0-15-1)

Longmeadow		Opponent
-	P.V.I.A.C. Jambaree	-
0	Agawam	5
0	Cathedral	5
0	Minnechaug	3
2	Central	4
1	Ludlow	4
1	Westfield	2
0	Northampton	4
1	East Longmeadow	8
0	Holyoke	5
0	West Springfield	3
F	Chicopee	F
0	Chicopee Comp	0
0	Agawam	6
0	Cathedral	5
0	Minnechaug	3
0	Central	2
0	Ludlow	4

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (11-2-1)

Longmeadow		Opponent
1	Southwick	3
3	Agawam	0
2	Minnechaug	0
1	East Longmeadow	0
3	West Springfield	0
5	Westfield	0
4	Gateway	1
0	Southwick	7
4	Agawam	1
2	Minnechaug	0
0	Greenfield	0
1	East Longmeadow	0
3	West Springfield	0
1	Westfield	0
F	Southwick	F

Row 1: A. Doherty, C. Quinn. *Row 2:* R. Teres, M. Dineen, A. Breslaw, G. Guardioni, C. Moran, T. Withers, E. Contos. *Row 3:* T. Rusiecki, M. Ormsby, A. Lynn, B. Suzor, L. Wesson, K. Toole, C. Dolce, H. Leonovich, C. Ferioli, E. Welch, J. Burstein, Coach: A. Simons.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (8-3-2)

Longmeadow		Opponent
0	Southwick	1
4	Agawam	0
1	Minnechaug	0
1	East Longmeadow	1
F	West Springfield	F
3	Westfield	0
3	Gateway	0
2	Southwick	3
2	Agawam	0
0	Minnechaug	0
0	Greenfield	1
2	East Longmeadow	0
F	West Springfield	F
2	Westfield	0
1	Southwick	0

Row 1: T. Ratner, S. Ledewitz. *Row 2:* B. Kittredge, S. Kelly, L. Florio, I. Teres, E. Kaplan, B. Lyons, J. Bayley, J. Margolis. *Row 3:* C. Forsman, Heather, S. Houston, D. Zides, H. Fisher, N. Damon, B. Hoff, A. McCarthy, B. Stenstrom, J. Joseph, C. Atkins, K. Gleason, Coach H. Garvey.

GYMNASTICS (2-10)

Longmeadow		Opponent
96.15	South Hadley	107.25
90.90	Cathedral	101.80
95.40	West Springfield	127.00
87.25	Amherst	118.45
98.95	Minnechaug	116.80
98.40	East Longmeadow	86.85
M	South Hadley	M
95.75	Cathedral	101.60
M	West Springfield	M
94.05	Amherst	119.70
94.95	Minnechaug	108.45
101.85	East Longmeadow	91.60

Front Row: K. Raman, J. Josephson, P. Barkman, E. Julian, L. Sorrentino. *Middle Row:* A. Rickless, M. LaRosa, S. Napoli. *Top Row:* Coach Liz Ressiguie, K. Kisiel, L. Odierna, R. Kittredge, Coach Harvey Stockhamer.

Top Row: G. Chase, A. Brodsky, C. Carey, M. Steele, B. Nathanson. *Bottom Row:* G. Psaltis, J. Bruns, P. Hirschburger, M. O'Conner, E. Mandell.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY (9-1)

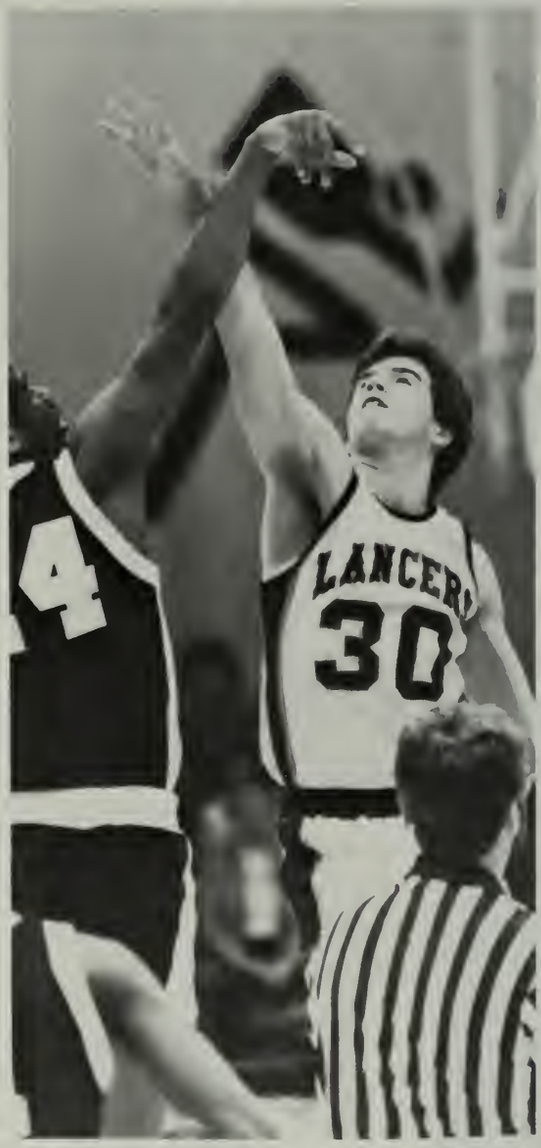
Longmeadow		Opponent
28	West Springfield	29
21	Ludlow	35
24	Agawam	32
20	East Longmeadow	35
23	Palmer	35
32	Belchertown	24
27	South Hadley	29
17	Minnechaug	31
27	Southwick	30
17	Monson	38

Top Row: D. Killeen, C. Herman, I. Passo, A. Reymann, K. Welch, Coach T. Eilis. *Bottom Row:* J. Walthouse, D. Makarewicz, N. DesLauriers, M. Delong.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY (5-3)

Longmeadow		Opponent
W	West Springfield	L
W	Minnechaug	L
L	East Longmeadow	W
W	Palmer	L
W	Belchertown	L
W	Minnechaug	L
L	Southwick	W
L	Monson	W

BOYS' BASKETBALL



above: Senior Joe Auth fights to win the tip-off.

upper right: Tom McLaughlin, senior, thinks about his next move.

right: Varsity Basketball team watches the game attentively from the bench.

above: Handsome freshman, Steve Yahres, contemplates another three years of basketball for LHS.

left: Dennis Murphy, junior, goes up for an outside shot.

above: Coach Morissette gives instructions during a time out.

Coached by Ron Morissette, the Lancer boys' varsity basketball team completed another spirited season. Senior captains Joe Auth and Tom McGlaughlin helped to pull the team together when the going got tough. Although they did not win as many games as they had hoped to, they did gain experience. They learned that winning games is only part of what a good basketball team is. The rest has to do with dedication and spirit.

The basketball team strove to work together, and they did accomplish this. According to 17 year veteran Coach Morissette, the team got along well together, and did not have any major problems. Although many members of the team were underclassmen, they developed a team effort which is essential for success.

Practice consisted of drills, shooting, dribbling, and work on offense and defense. Despite the poor record the team received, this season's varsity basketball team earned a sense of pride from the work and effort they put in. As the 17 year veteran coach said, "With new, young players, we set out with the goal to improve. We feel we accomplished that."

The boy's junior varsity basketball team, led by three year coach John Mayo and junior captains Rafae McCray and Karl Michalik, had a banner season this year. The twelve-member team set out to play well. Key players, sophomores Todd Butler and Keith Cunningham led the team with tough play. As Coach Mayo said, "They are all good kids who work hard and are intelligent players. Pressure doesn't bother them, in fact, they play better when they're behind." The seniors on the Varsity team will be missed next year, but the underclassmen will do a great job of replacing them. Experience is what counts!

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

top picture: Freshman Katharine Teahan guards her opponent during a home game.

above: Not happy with the call, Christine Ferioli shows her displeasure to the referee.

right: Kathryn Moynahan, sophomore, aims carefully before taking a foul shot.

far left: Kate Tremble, sophomore, displays her superior dribbling talent.

left: Karen Curto, senior, jumps to make a basket.

above: Senior Maria Siciliano dribbles down the court.

above: Coach sends in instructions with Kelly Herrala.

The girls' varsity basketball team, coached by second year veteran, Diane Lynch and led by key players Karen Curto, Andrea Dorehty, Laura Tremble, Kiara McGuinness and Maria Siciliano, remained enthusiastic throughout the season. Although the team was not the best in the area, they remained optimistic and kept up their lively team spirit.

Coach Lynch said about her upbeat and dedicated team, "We have fun, we work wlll together, it's tough, but we hang in there." The basketball team improved and anticipates a winning season next year.

The eleven member team, which consisted mostly of upperclassmen, worked together to develop team effort which led them to believe that winning is not everything. The team sweated out long practices during which they worked on speed, strength, dribbling, and endurance.

Cross town rival East Longmeadow didn't look forward to playing against the Lancer girls' varsity basketball team, because of their well known persistent attitude and spirit during the games. This spirit contributed to the team's victory over Minnechaug.

New coach Kathy Mangano led this year's girls' junior varsity basketball team to a great season. The eleven member team included key players, sophomores Shelly Corrigan, Sharon Mauri, Marlene Minardi, and Sara Perlaky. The girls worked hard to develop strength and team unity. They beat their longtime rival, Amherst High. As usual, the girls all showed enthusiasm and spirit, which helped them win their roughest games. Coach Mangano said, "The girls were enjoyable to coach. They were lots of fun, and all of them showed unbelievable improvement. I wish we had more games so we could showoff our improvements." Both teams showed tremendous progress, and potential which will be valuable in the years to come.

SKIING

above: Steve Goldblatt, senior, looks determined to ski this race well.

upper right: Captains Keith Kuerzel and Hillary Stone beam with pride at the success of their teams.

right: Senior Stacey Fitzgibbons steps up to the starting gate.

above: Hill Stone flies down the slopes at Western Mass.

left: Veteran skier Richie Wiseman is ready for a fast start.

above: The smile on the face of Roberta Ashe shows what ski team is all about- having a good time doing something you enjoy.

Add another chapter to the success story of the Longmeadow High School ski teams. Led by senior captains Keith Kuerzel and Hillary Stone, the boys finished number one in the Western Massachusetts "A" division, and the girls, number two. Both teams qualified for states.

The training for this season was as intense as ever. For those who could stand the rigorous tryouts in the pool hallway, jumping over and between poles, there were the time trials at Berkshire East. After the skiers were chosen, they settled down to a schedule of three dry land workouts per week and races every Tuesday and Thursday at the mountain. The races were run as usual, taking the four fastest times from each team at the meet.

Although skiing is a highly individual sport, team spirit plays an important role. At LHS, both boys and girls practice together under one coach which helps to develop a close -knit team. Kuerzel felt that "the team was really together because so many of the members were good friends." Indeed, their spirit helped to hold them together throughout the long winter. And Ms. Becky Folta, a former LHS guidance counselor, said good-bye to the team after being coach for several years.

A Western Mass. championship team requires great depth, but there were also some standouts among the skiers. This year, junior Benji Falk (2nd in Western Mass.) performed consistently well and won several races during the season.

Other top skiers on the boys' team were Keith Kuerzel, senior Rich Wiseman, and sophomore Aric Thorne-Thompson. On the girls' team, Ginny Dowd was once again a major contributing factor to their success, placing 6th in Western Mass. She was supported by fellow seniors Hillary Stone, Nelly Swan, and Andrea Salvage, as well as sophomore Stephanie Wiseman. The team excelled this year with such superb athletes. And next year, the success story should continue.

SWIMMING

above: LHS, divers Jeanne Trelease, Damon Thomas, and Mike O'Connor await their turn on the board at practice.

upper right: Dana Quattrochi, senior co-captain, displays her talent in the breastroke event.

right: Steve Merrill and Pete Reynolds, smile for the camera with good reason- their team took first place at Western Mass.

above: Sophomore Marc Quattrochi dives off the blocks.

left: Amy Wakeman, senior, excells in the butterfly.

above: Senior co-captain Lynn Trelease flashes a worried smile as she cheers on her team at a home meet, but the LHS wild women came through with the win.

After suffering through freshmen and sophomore swimming, most students would be content never to look at a pool again. However, there is one group of talented and dedicated athletes who devote most of their energies toward this activity during the long, cold winter months-the swim team. Both the girls' and boys' teams completed another successful season.

Third year coach Barbara Egan and Isabelle Fraser in her fourth year returned to guide the girls' and boys' teams, respectively. Seniors Shannon Collins, Lynn Trelease, and Dana Quattrochi led the girls, while seniors Peter Reynolds and Steven Merrill provided strong leadership for the boys' team.

Although primarily a young team and weak in sprinting, strengths were found in the depth, versatility, and talent of the swimmers-many who have been swimming Park and Rec for years. Key members for the girls were seniors Lynn Trelease, Amy Wakeman and Dana Quattrochi, juniors Athena Agnos and Jodi Metz, and sophomore Jen Masi. Outstanding competitors for the boys were seniors Peter Reynolds, Erik Mandell, Steven Merrill and John Orban, and sophomores Mark Quattrochi, Greg Szyluk, Michael Spink and Linc Mitchell.

To prepare for their meets, swimmers stretch out on land and in the water. To prepare mentally, they wear several bathing suits until Western Mass.-at which point they shave seconds off their times and hair off their bodies.

Commenting on the grueling twice-a-week morning practices, Coach Barbara Egan said, "They are not thrilled about them, but the kids know that they are a key part of their total conditioning." Egan described the teams as very enthusiastic, with a great attitude, good spirit, and excellent motivation. She commented, "Without the spirit and psyching, the team wouldn't do nearly as well."

The diving team, under the leadership of Coach Debbie Cave, also showed a great deal of strength and progress this year. The eight member team consisted of seniors Mike O'Connor and Rebecca Kittredge, juniors Damon Thomas and Jeanne Trelease, sophomore Eric Sinsigalli, and freshmen Heather Hinshaw, Heather Schwerin, and Miriam Goldsmith. All but the freshmen qualified for Western Mass. And Damon Thomas broke his personal and the school record.

The talent and dedication are there. With such experienced coaches and hard-working kids, Longmeadow swimming and diving should continue to dominate.

HOCKEY

above: Mike Steele, sophomore, struggles to move the puck past an opponent on the ice.

upper right: Center Brett Suzor gets off a pass despite some serious discouragement.

right: Junior Andre Frosch makes another great save for the Lancers.

above: Junior Tony Marchese, thinking on his skates, is looking for action.

left: Sophomore Tad Durrenburger helps out goalie Frosh- what are teammates for?

above: Members of the 1987 Longmeadow hockey team, follow the game intently.

Did you ever watch an LHS hockey game? If you didn't, you don't know what you missed. The 1987 team boasted a number of talented students who have been playing hockey for many years. It's a difficult sport which requires a lot of dedication. Players must be able to withstand cold and pain, and they must have excellent skating and puck handling abilities.

To develop these necessary skills, the team practiced at Cyr Arena and at the Coleseum, spending one or two hours a day on the ice. Veteran Coach Suzor, described as very "very demanding", pushed team members to their limits and expected only excellent performances. He has learned in the past 16 years that hockey is a tough sport, and only the tough win. That's why the team worked on being more aggressive this year. Their goal was to take more shots and score more often. The strong first line consisting of Gary Picard at left wing, Mike Sweet at right wing, and center Brett Suzor, turned out tremendous performances. They were backed up by a strong defense which included senior Andy Schafer, outstanding goalie Andre Frosch, and junior Betsi Suzor who received a lot of publicity as one of the three female hockey players in Western Mass.

The JV team was cut and only one player, freshman Eric Long, moved up to the Varsity. The lack of interest can be attributed to the anonimity of the sport; few spectators and little recognition make it difficult to motivate the players although tri-captains Picard, Schafer and Suzor did their best.

When these talented individuals pulled together, sparks flew on the ice. The team started out well with two wins, then lost momentum. Picard refused to make excuses, stating simply, "we didn't play 100% hockey." Instead he pointed out the team's stunning victory over Holyoke in the last game of the season. This win kept Holyoke out of the playoffs and proved what the Lancers could do.

WRESTLING

above: Charlie Gilman, junior, pins his opponent to the mat.

right: LHS wrestling team in a pre-game psych up technique-1,2,3,Pin!

above: Wrestling team members rest and recuperate from the intense action.

left: Jose Toriac, sophomore, looks determined at the start of his match.

above: Rich Gafter warms-up for a match by doing push-ups.

For a long time wrestling was an unknown sport at LHS, they practiced in the basement and had a few fans. This year, however, they had the first winning season in 18 years with a 9-7 record. Returning coach Tom Starke had a lot to do with this success. For four years he has been working with the boys to develop the necessary strength and skills, unfortunately, chances are he won't be back next year. The team will also miss the experience of seniors Pat Corrigan, Joe Washinton, and Larry Gloth. Corrigan went 10-6 at 170 pounds; Joe Washington went 6-2 at 189; and all three set an example of dedication during the ups and downs of the season.

A defnite up was the team's defeat of tough rival East Longmeadow. But victories would not be possible without vigorous training. During work-outs, the team drilled moves, scrimmaged, lifted weights, and ran stairs. They also practiced something called "shark bait" which is take-downs and gaining control. The hard work paid off during matches, but team members know it takes more than physical skills to be successful. It also takes diligence and enthusiasm, both of which the 1987 LHS wrestling team displayed. They have a unique psych-up technique where they lie in a circle on the mat and shout 1,2,3, pin! They also shaved their heads for Western Mass. but it's the men that make the team, not their hairstyles. And many fine young men contributed their efforts. Besides the three seniors, key players included juniors Charlie Gilman and Bryan Williams and sophomores Mitch Feinsod and Paul Mauri. Williams placed fourth in Western Mass. and continued on to States. With so many talented underclassmen, the wrestling team's outlook looks bright. But let's give them a little while to savor this year's accomplishments; as Charlie Gilman said, "it was what we hoped it would be- a winning season. "

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL (8-11)

Longmeadow		Opponent
65	Greenfield	57
57	South Hadley	45
53	Chicopee	66
38	East Longmeadow	47
50	Northampton	62
49	Putnum	61
68	Commercial	73
50	Central	58
53	Amherst	59
45	Chicopee Comp.	63
43	Westfield	46
48	Agawam	71
50	West Springfield	49
77	Minnechaug	66
51	Chicopee Comp.	67
51	Westfield	50
65	Agawam	61
56	West Springfield	43
44	Minnechaug	

Front Row: J. Cohen, R. Walat, J. Auth, T. McLaughlin, J. Toirac. *Back Row:* S. Epstein, J. Egan, S. Brunette, D. Murphy, C. Crosby, M. Auth, Coach R. Morissette.

BOY'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL(19-0)

Longmeadow		Opponent
57	Greenfield	56
56	South Hadley	40
55	Chicopee	49
48	East Longmeadow	46
40	Northampton	38
43	Putnum	40
54	Commercial	51
42	Central	38
47	Amherst	45
34	Chicopee Comp.	26
54	Westfield	40
53	Agawam	36
69	West Springfield	42
53	Minnechaug	33
47	Chicopee Comp.	43
49	Westfield	27
67	Agawam	55
48	West Springfield	34
39	Minnechaug	32

Back Row: K. Cunningham, M. Krumsiek, T. Peterson, M. Shay, T. Butler, M. Rubin. *Front Row:* E. Hall, [illegible] Ryczek, R. McRae, K. Michalik, T. Kotwicki, M. Mendrala.

Top Row: R. Brunette, C. Midura, Coach Mannheim, J. Peterson, S. Yahres. *Middle Row:* S. Goldberg, R. Calcasola, C. Rogers, M. Cullinan. *Back Row:* M. Murphy D. McLaughlin, M. Edgerly.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (9-7)

Longmeadow		Opponent
52	East Longmeadow	38
55	Chicopee	47
55	Amherst	42
66	Ludlow	29
59	Ludlow	29
49	Amherst	59
56	Chicopee Comp.	49
35	Westfield	49
47	Agawam	62
63	West Springfield	52
33	Minnechaug	36
54	Chicopee Comp.	57
48	Westfield	58
56	Agawam	59
56	West Springfield	47
52	Minnechaug	39

Front Row: M. Siciliano, K. Curto, L. Tremble, A. Doherty, K. McGuinnes. *Back Row:* Coach M. Murray, S. Perlmutter, K. Tremble, J. Radding, R. Haley, K. McMonagle, K. Moynahan, J. Ryan, Coach D. Lynch

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL (1-16)

Longmeadow		Opponent
31	East Longmeadow	48
17	Amherst	35
14	Minnechaug	47
37	Agawam	63
28	Northampton	37
29	Westfield	37
16	Chicopee Comp.	52
34	Central	44
17	Chicopee	61
18	Cathedral	47
31	Holyoke	29
26	Amherst	64
38	West Springfield	54
14	Minnechaug	34
29	Northampton	57
30	Agawam	59
38	East Longmeadow	62

GIRL'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (6-11)

Longmeadow		Opponent
31	East Longmeadow	24
32	Amherst	28
31	Minnechaug	43
20	Agawam	54
19	Northampton	33
27	Westfield	25
26	Chicopee Comp.	44
24	Central	43
36	Chicopee	49
26	Cathedral	38
43	Holyoke	25
25	Amherst	40
41	West Springfield	33
33	Minnechaug	39
26	Northampton	37
6	Agawam	42
37	East Longmeadow	31

Back Row: C. Ong, C. Barkman, S. Lyons, K. Herrala, K. Teahan, N. Carrier, Coach K. Mengano. *Front Row:* S. Perlaky, C. Ferioli, S. Corrigan, S. Mauri, M. Minardi.

HOCKEY (5-9-2)

Longmeadow		Opponent
5	Chicopee Comp	3
5	Central	5
6	Cathedral	6
4	Agawam	7
3	West Springfield	8
2	Westfield	4
5	Minnechaug	4
2	Holyoke	3
4	Central	1
2	Chicopee Comp	1
4	Cathedral	6
0	Agawam	2
3	West Springfield	6
4	Minnechaug	7
0	Westfield	8
5	Holyoke	3

Top Row: Coach Suzor, M. Coyle, J. Burstein, C. LeDuc, K. Grimes, T. Durrenberger, M. Sylva, M. Chiecko, D. Corsaro, S. Burnett, Coach Reilly. *Bottom Row:* A. Frosch, M. Sweet, B. Hutchins, E. Long, A. Schafer, G. Picard, B. Suzor, M. Steele, T. Marchese, B. Suzor, M. Wenz.

Back. Row: D. Thomas, J. McHugh, G. Szyluk, M. Quattrochi, M. Spink, E. Sinsigilli. *Third Row:* L. Mitchell, D. Cartelli, D. Epstein, M. Casey, M. Mandell. *Second Row:* M. McGuire, E. Shukan, A. Davidson, J. Davidson, M. Vannini. *First Row:* E. Mandell, M. O'Connor, P. Reynolds, S. Merrill, J. Orban.

BOY'S SWIMMING (11-1)

Longmeadow		Opponent
95	Northampton	77
94	Cathedral	78
101	Westfield	65
34	Minnechaug	39
101	Northampton	71
113	East Longmeadow	56
93	Minnechaug	79
127	Agawam	40
129	Amherst	42
F	Easthampton	F
117	Central	55
96	Cathedral	76
111	Westfield	56

Front Row: S. Collins, L. Trelease, D. Quattrochi, M. Green, A. Wakeman. *Second Row:* A. Germino, K. Walsh, J. Metz, H. Hamph, H. Hinshaw, J. Sinsigalli, C. Napoli. *Third Row:* K. VanGaasbeck, J. Masi, S. Kimball, J. Wason, S. Napoli, M. Goldsmith, H. Scherin. *Back Row:* K. Schlueter, A. Agnos, J. Burstein, D. Day, A. Reymann, J. Trelease.

GIRL'S SWIMMING (10-2)

Longmeadow		Opponent
116	Northampton	55
103	Cathedral	68
113	Westfield	55
31	Minnechaug	52
119	Northampton	53
108	East Longmeadow	50
75	Minnechaug	97
125	Agawam	43
122	Amherst	49
F	Easthampton	F
131	Central	38
102	Cathedral	69
110	Westfield	61

BOY'S SKIING

Placed first in Western Massachusetts Division A

STUDENTS PLACING IN TOP TEN
WESTERN MASS. DIVISION A:

Ben Falk — Second Place
Kieth Kuerzel — Third Place
Aric Thorne-Thompson — Seventh Place
Rich Weisman — Ninth Place

Back Row: E. Gai, B. Cohn, M. Rigby, B. Falk, R. Wiseman. *Bottom Row:* K. Kuerzel, S. Goldblatt, M. Lantz.

GIRL'S SKIING

Placed second in Western Massachusetts
Division A

STUDENT PLACING IN TOP TEN
WESTERN MASS. DIVISION A:
Ginny Dowd — Sixth Place

Back Row: C. Wakeman, R. Ashe, M. Gelstein, H. Stone, S. Fitzgibbons, N. Swan, H. Miller. *Front Row:* L. Peters, S. Wiseman, G. Dowd, A. Savage.

WRESTLING (10-6)

Longmeadow		Opponent
23	West Springfield	34
42	Frontier	30
36	Putnam	29
18	Quabbin	45
48	Hopkins	17
48	Northampton	18
18	Central	38
48	Commerce	24
36	Ludlow	24
22	Westfield	38
0	Agawam	63
34	Central	29
49	Athol	15
57	Southwick	12
31	East Longmeadow	27
23	Amherst	31

Back Row: Coach Stark, C. Benrand, J. Washington, P. Corrigan, M. Germino, J. Donnelly, D. Fei. *Third Row:* A. Dudek, D. Herbert, T. Templeton, L. Shomes, B. Williams, N. Nichols, J. Hartley, J. Schneider, M. Pepin. *Second Row:* G. Odierna, A. Peng, C. Gilman, S. Walker, R. Gafter, H. Arakelian, K. Delany, A. Canova. *First Row:* M. Dullea, G. Slachta, D. Deli, P. Mauri, M. Feinsod, T. Adelton, E. Walls, G. Emerson.

1986
PERFORMANCE
CLOTHES

Service, journalism, drama ... life at LHS extends far beyond the classroom. For many involved students, 2:15 is when the day begins. Activities provide the chance to display individual talents and form lasting friendships with people who share common interests. Six hours each weekday are spent in classes, what we do with the rest of our time constitutes ...

STUDENT LIFE

HOMECOMING '86

For the glory of LHS.

Homecoming has as its goal to promote spirit. And homecoming this year at LHS certainly lived up to all expectations.

The bonfire kicked things off generating enthusiasm as well as heat. The band played, the cheerlaeders cheered, and Matt Landon introduced sports captains who spoke about their teams. And as the fire died down to glowing embers, Longmeadow students went out into the night to continue the festivities.

They congregated again on the clear cold Saturday of November 22 to watch the infamous Daisy-Weeds game. The exciting game of touch football was played between opposing teams of senior girls coached by senior all-star LHS football players: Kevin Cardinal, John Steiger, Tom Herrala, Matt Woods, Chris Pahl, and Tom McLaughlin for the Weeds; John Lyons, Greg Klovanich, Joe Washington, Pat Corrigan, and Cliff Soukup for the Daisies. After weeks of rigorous practice, the girls were in top form. The final score was 14-6 in favor of the Weeds, but the cheerleaders stole the show and fun was the real winner.

On Sunday, the class of '87 held their second annual road race. Attended by many, it added $1000 to the class funds which did plenty to raise the spirits of seniors.

A few days later on Thanksgiving Day, the Lancer football team emerged victorious, which made all Longmeadowites happy. Students and alumni watched as LHS defeated rival East Longmeadow 34-13 on the Spartan's home field. The game provided all with the chance to visit with last year's seniors. And the win raised the Lancers to a 9-1 season record.

Each year certain things change about homecoming. In 86-87, there was no float competition which meant no carefully planned, well-constructed, prize-winning senior float. On the other hand, somethings don't change - school spirit thrived at LHS and the events of homecoming fired us up and brought us together.

above right: Quarterback Kevin Cardinal hands off to running back Chris Pahl.

right: Daisy-Weed cheerleaders steal the show.

top: Weeds huddle up to plan strategy.

lower left: Key Club bonfire committee sets up for the night's festivities.

below: The fire marks the beginning of homecoming.

left: Longmeadow Lancers congratulate each other after an amazing homecoming victory.

THE MUSIC MAN

There is no business like show business.

Our story takes place in Gary, Indiana, a typical small town of the early 1900's. All is quiet and uneventful until the arrival of Harold Hill (played by Tony Templeton). "Professor" Hill comes to town intending to con the town into buying band instruments and then splitting fast. But his plans change when he meets Marian Paroo (Doreen Fontaine). She is a prim and proper librarian who lives with her mother and little brother, and gives piano lessons in her free time. But Hill woos her and she reluctantly falls in love with him. Meanwhile, Constable Locke knows Hill's scam and is trying to catch him. In the end, Hill comes through with band instruments and uniforms, and the residents of Gary, Indiana live happily ever after.

The same happy ending could apply to the Longmeadow cast of *The Music Man.* Produced by the sophomore-senior team of Stephanie Wiseman and Michelle LaValle and directed by Mr. Mucci, the cast of about 100 rehearsed for nine weeks and then opened to rave reviews. The two and a half hour musical played November 6, 7, and 8, selling out on Friday. According to LaValle, all "went smoothly" and they garnered much congratulations. This is due in part to stage manager Brian Makarewicz and assistant director Shannon Mackenzie working behind the scenes.

On stage, Templeton and Fontaine turned in outstanding performances. Spectators will remember the library number called "Marian the Librarian." And who could forget sophomore Ben Sanford as the lisping Winthrop or senior Jordanna Stefansky as the eccentric mayor's wife Eulalie Makecknie Shin. The biggest number in the show was the finale "76 Trombones." It left the audience feeling good about the show. And that made the cast feel good about their work. Another happy ending.

above right: Tony Templeton, junior, delivers a show-stopping bok as Professor Harold Hill.

above: Marna Creelman, Lynette Bassett and Jeanne Trelease take time out from dress rehearsal for a quick candid.

right: Senior Jordana Stefansky as the eccentric mayor's wife.

left: Sherriff Connor finally arrests his criminal, Matt Wenz.

middle left: The worried residents of "River City."

below left: Junior Angela Johnson and Senior Chris Carey stay in character for a picture.

bottom right: Sophomore Carrie Atkins is armed and dangerous.

VARIETY SHOW-

"These days I can"

MC'd by seniors Paul Cichoki and Allison Lynn, the Key Club's Variety Show 87, "These Days I Can", dedicated to the memory of Ernie Marino, was undoubtedly a hit. The show, which ran from January 29-31, raised over 4,000 dollars for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston.

Combining talent and comedy, the cast had a great time as did the audience watching them. Directors Kevin Flaherty and Matt White, supervised by Mr. Climo, chose the theme, "These Days I Can" because it's a song with a point. "'These Days' is essentially about moving ahead, and it is about an entire generation doing just that," claimed the directors.

Hit acts included "The Act That Almost Wasn't" with Mike Sullivan and Eric Watts, "Take Your Time" with dancers Tom McNair and Maria Siciliano, "All Night Passion" with Sue and Donna Landry, and "Expanded Life" starring lead singer John McKanna. "Respect" with a group of four senior girls, and the unforgettable "Freddie and the Cruisers" led by Fred Lambert, proved to the audience that the talent and personalities of LHS are unique and special.

The acts were chosen by the directors on the basis of talent, originality, appearance, and audience appeal. Kevin and Matt fulfilled their obligations by choosing the twenty-one acts that performed. All the acts displayed these requirements, plus a lot more.

The devoted cast and crew of V-Show 87 worked continuously for three months auditioning, rehearsing, and finally performing. Needless to say, their time and effort resulted in an outstanding show in which the selected cast of LHS's student body displayed what the school is really all about.

After the entire cast of over sixty talented students gave their final curtain call, and the lights came back on, the spectators left the auditorium with a new sense of the R.E.M. song, "These Days I Can." As the last line of the song proclaims, "take this joy wherever you go . . . "

upper right: Sophomore Audrey Mann dances with "Perfection."

above: Seniors Andy Gordon, Chris Burns and Bryan House "Fight to Party" as part of the "Guppies."

right: Freddie Lambert showed us the definition of cool.

left: Emcees Allison Lynn and Paul Cichocki dazzle the audience with their wit.

below: Co-director Matt White supervises the dress rehearsal.

left: Senior John McKanna displays his guitar playing talent as a part of "Expanded Life".

above: Senior girls as some rockin' rasins.

ON THE JOB & AFTER SCHOOL

T.F.L., Big Y, or He-Man: the choice is yours.

What do LHS students busy themselves with after school? There is a lot of variety in answer to that question. Many are involved in varsity or intramural sports. Others go home and relax in front of General Hospital, Guiding Light, or He-Man. Some try to catch a few hours sleep. And then there are those ambitious students who go straight from school to the job.

The most common jobs for LHS students are serving fribbles at Friendly's and ringing up orders at Big Y. Although these jobs don't seem too intellectually stimulating, they are difficult. Try standing on your feet for a six or eight hour shift. Senior Lise Rempel complains that "the most difficult thing about her job is having to be nice to customers who are extremely rude. It means your job if you return an offensive remark."

Other LHS students are employed by Cappy's Shoes, Wm. Burrow's Florist, Longmeadow Community Market, and Bliss Pharmacy. It seems highly unlikely that these students work solely for the experience. Generally, it is the paycheck that attracts them.

Kids who work an after-school job learn to make the most of their precious free time. They earn a little extra cash and some valuable "experience." As senior Gigi Roy said, "Having a job allows you to meet other people and it teaches you to be more responsible. It can actually be fun sometimes, too!"

Members of Blitz, Seniority, and other intramural teams have fun even though they earn neither a paycheck nor a varsity letter. They participate for the pure enjoyment of sports. And don't let anyone tell you these touch football and volleyball leagues aren't competitive! The rivalry is intense. So look around LHS, for many students the day is just beginning when the school day ends.

above right: Doug Nebel and Mike O'Connor know which team rules in TFL, the intramural football league.

right: Kara Toole, senior, minds the video store at Bliss Pharmacy.

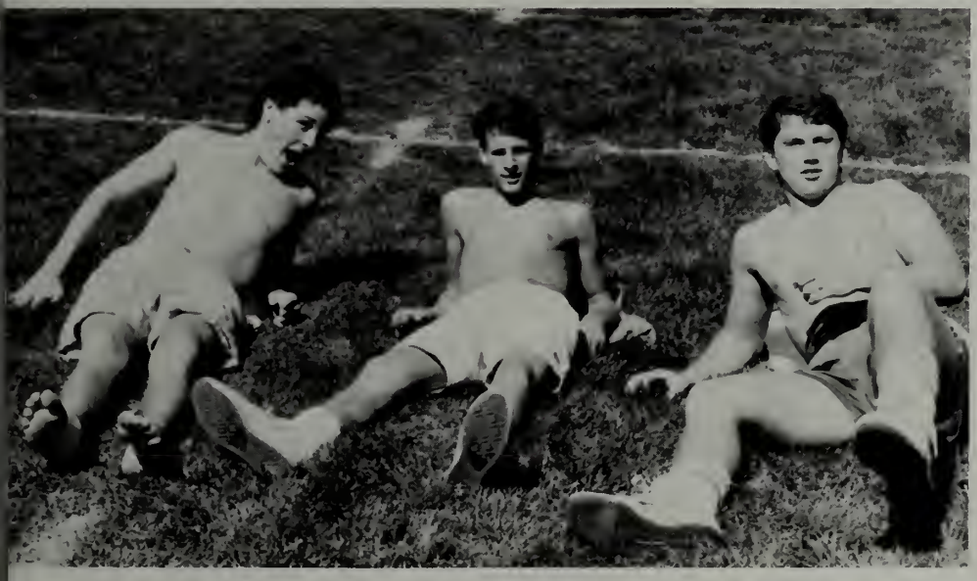
left: Lisa Rempel checks it out at Big Y Supermarket

middle left: Senior guys Chris Carey, Jed Breitbart, and John Lyons "catch a few rays" on the field after school.

middle right: A stockboy from LHS puts lightbulbs on the shelf at Brightwood Hardware.

bottom left: Allison Zoloter, senior, patiently waits on customers at Friendlys.

bottom right: Holly Blair pretends to wait on fellow Cappy's employee, Matt O'Connor



CHORUS

The halls are alive with "the sound of music."

The halls are alive with the sound of music — or so it seems! Wandering by room 31, one feels absorbed by the steady stream of music flowing from its interior. Sounds range from the simplest warm-ups and scales to complex works in eight-part harmony.

The choral department grew in size this year, raising the total number of participants to approximately 150. The wide range of programs available include chorus, open to all students (usually freshmen and sophomores;); concert chorus, available to girls who are at least sophomores; Lyrics, a select choir requiring auditions; and I Cantori, a 12 member select group chosen from Lyrics. The programs, under the Guidance of Peter Thomsen and Michael Mucci, performed at the Chamber Music, Thanksgiving, Winter, Pops, Spring, and Major Works concerts as well as at an exchange concert with Tappanzee High School in Orangeburg, New York.

This was the second of a "building" year for the department, in which it reconsidered the way programs were run and implemented some changes. An example of this was a mandatory attendance by all music students to the concerts in which they did not perform. Peter Thomsen felt this concept was enthusiastically accepted and that there was an exceptionally cooperative attitude on the part of the students."

Newly acquired synthesizers and computer equipment enhanced choral performances and overall learning experience. Thomsen noted that this year the men's section was one of the finest the department has had.

He concluded by commenting, "I'm excited about what is happening with the choral program. The freshmen are talented and enthusiastic, which means the choral department is in good shape.

right: Boys chorus sings rings around Mr. Thomsen who conducts.

left: Mucci's motto — chorus should be fun. And it is.

below: A class of girls' chorus lines up for practice.

left: Senior Jenn Coupe sings intently along with classmates.

BAND —

Going for baroque

The band this year is the product of an abundance of musical talent at L.H.S. It is divided into three sections, concert band, wind ensemble, and jazz ensemble. Concert band, directed by Mr. Mucci, is made up of about fifty students. Wind ensemble, a more select group directed by Mr. Burkle, consists of about thirty students. These two groups include both upper and underclassmen. The jazz ensemble, a select group also directed by Mr. Mucci, holds rehearsals outside of school, usually two nights a week.

Band members brave the cold on Saturdays to play at home football games. These talented and diligent musicians compete in statewide competition. In addition to performing in three concerts a year, members of the band played in the concert, and participated in District and All State organizations. They also march in the Longmeadowe Days parade in the spring.

Band means different things to different people at L.H.S. For some, it is simply a way to enjoy themselves while making music. Others strive to express themselves through their instruments. And a few, like senior Lauren Peters, hope to continue as musicians in the future either professionally or as a pastime. Several serious musical students are also members of the Young People's Symphony (YPS). Band offers a musical outlet for all its members regardless of their reason for playing.

According to senior Janet Lim, "Band is a lot of fun. You can joke around, but it's also a lot of hard work." Practice makes perfect and perfection is what is expected of the band. The members try their best to practice just that. Thanks, band members, for providing LHS with such fine music. Your dedication and talent are appreciated.

above: Band members Mike Lisowski and Bram Bessoff play air guitar in the hall.

upper right: Senior Stephenie Gold jammin' on her French horn at a concert.

right: Senior David Ehrenberg concentrates on playing his clarinet.

above: Junior Michelle LaRosa thinks she's going somewhere, but not with the strap of her napsack caught in her locker.

left: Junior Maria Cacciapouti and friends are embarrassed to be caught looking at the guys and not knowing the score.

top picture: Heather Leonovich, junior, picks up her books after an embarrassing spill on the stairs.

MASACKSIC —

"One small step to success"

Masacksic is the title given to the book which you are reading. It is the collection of memories communicated through pictures and words to the students of Longmeadow High School, a scrapbook of images and events of the year. It captures the spirit of LHS; it is LHS tradition.

From the first day of school in the fall to the last in June the yearbook staff worked its hardest to produce "the best yearbook ever!" This year topping the list of hard workers were co-editors-in-chief, Rebecca Kittredge and Karen Rossi. Rebecca's job mostly entailed the creative aspect of putting the yearbook together. Karen dealt more with the business side of things such as ads and sales. Guiding them and the rest of the staff was their patient, hard-working advisor. Mr. Potvin has been yearbook advisor for three years and is as dedicated as the students.

This year's theme was "One Small Step Toward Success." The staff incorporated this theme into pictures and words to promote the idea that students are reaching for success and achieving it in their every day struggles at LHS. Photographers took pictures which staffs such as Underclass, Faculty, and Student Life used with copy stories to demonstrate the academic, extra-curricular, and social life at Longmeadow High.

The dedication of the yearbook staff and the delighted readers of the book prove that LHS spirit is alive and well. Everyone wants to remember and share their high school days. A yearbook is saved years after graduation. Masacksic encompasses LHS into one book, a difficult task considering the variety of students, teachers, activities, and attitudes. Rebecca concluded, "The 1987 Masacksic sought to reflect this variety. We worked hard to continue the LHS tradition of yearbook excellence - it was a long journey, but I think we succeeded."

above right: Junior buddies Dena Schulman and Ellen Ferris smile between work on the student life section.

right: Editors-in-Chief Karen Rossi and Becca Kittredge manage time for a picture.

far right: Sales editors Lynda Meador and Charlene Davitt take a break from business.

above: The ads group: Tanya Meregian, Vivienne Sinos, and Diane Makarewicz.

upper left: Yearbook advisor, Mr. Potvin, smiles for the camera.

upper right: Kate Yahres and Lou Spelios, hard at work on the sports pages.

above left: Hillary Stone, photography editor on the other side for this one.

left: Marla Berson and Cathy Sergel are our cheerful faculty and underclassmen editors.

THE JET JOTTER —

Expanding its coverage

On the last Friday of each month, 3,000 copies of the *Jet Jotter* find their way into the hands of students, teachers, and townspeople. Many take it for granted that a copy of the paper is at their disposal without fully realizing the work that goes into its production — the assignments, rewrites, deadlines, layouts ...

Working behind the scenes this year were Editor in-Chief Allison Lynn, managing editor Judy Burnstein and advisor John Fitzgerald. Senior editors Amy Wakeman, Jordana Stefansky, Chris Plumb, David Duncan, Beth Goodman, Andrea Hyatt and Karen Morey added experience to the staff of approximately 50 students.

Allison Lynn felt that this year the paper broadened its focus with all of its stories by covering more wordly affairs and that there was an increase in student input, as seen by the increase of letters to the editor. The paper took on a more political image in its "Point-counterpoint" articles and "Roving Lens" questions while continuing coverage of school sports and activities.

In addition to the monthly distribution of the *Jet Jotter* held a very successful canned food and dollar drive to benefit world and local hunger in December. Members attended a journalism conference at Holyoke Community College where an award was given for *Best News Story* and the Columbia Journalism Conference in New York.

Editor-in-chief Lynn commented, "We've really shaped up the paper this year. We have a talented staff and a bright future." She said that there was a good support among staff members. They "spot checked" each other and worked out problems together. "We've learned a lot about journalism." Allison said. What could be a more important achievement for a high school newspaper?

above: Senior Editors discuss agenda for upcoming meeting.

upper right: Allison Lynn, Editor-in-Chief, promotes the canned food drive.

right: Karen Morey, Circulation Manager, smiles with relief after overseeing the distribution of the latest issue.

left: Aaron Silverman waits for the meeting to start.

bottom left: Senior Liz Keeney finds her article in the latest issue.

below: Amy Wakeman, News Editor, always on the lookout for a good story.

THE ROUGH DRAFT —

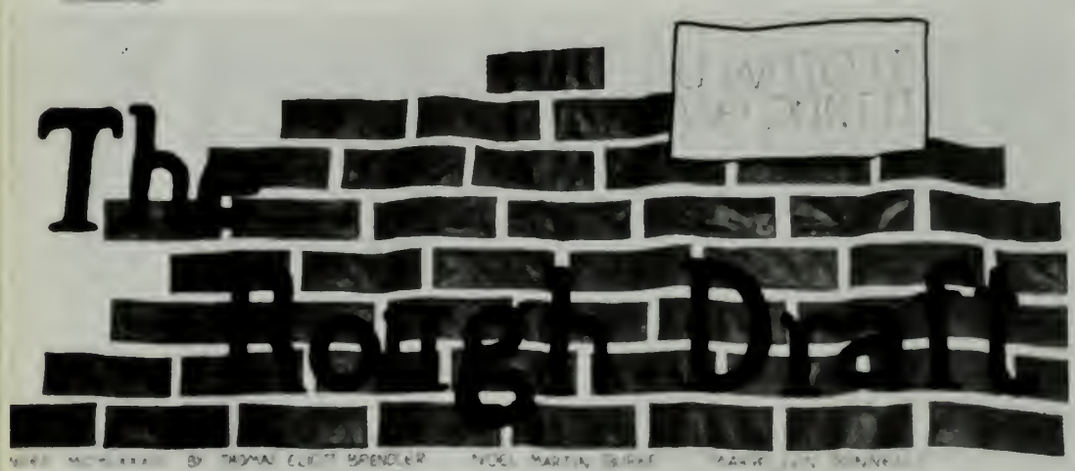
A creative and comical conglomeratage

The Rough Draft, Longmeadow High's "lighter" newspaper completed its third year with much progress and success. Mr. Kirkpatrick, Rough Draft's faithful advisor said "*The Rough Draft* is an opportunity for students to try different kinds of writing and responsibilities." These responsibilities included organization, skilled writing, and a perceptive understanding of life at LHS.

Editors Lori Odierna, Rishona Teres and Steve Titus (also known as And, Or, But) along with the rest of the 40 member staff published humorous and interesting articles that pertained to student life. Some favorites were "The Draft Honors", "Melvin and Moonpuppy" and "Alice in Wonderland." *The Draft* also instituted a personals column which was a great way to figure out the latest news, if you could decipher the messages.,

The Draft was student directed, by the students and for the students, and accepted most articles that had something to do with student life at LHS. It showed humor and a good quality of writing. Although *The Rough Draft* experienced some competition from *The Jet Jotter*, the competent *Rough Draft* staff pulled through and did not let that get in the way of its publication. Longmeadow students were able to read and enjoy both papers.

Valuable senior editors, Mike Shifrin and Kara Toole along with the other editors and staff members produced an original, humorous, and distinctive newspaper. Senior Richie Wiseman says he prefers *Rough Draft* because there was no political bias, only amusing articles relevant to the lives of its student readers. Longmeadow High read, enjoyed and was proud of *The Draft*. Mr. Kirkpatrick was especially pleased with "watching students grow in the responsibilities they have."



above: The Rough Draft logo that hangs in homeroom.

upper right: Mr. Kirkpatrick hangs out in homeroom.

lower right: Sports Editor, Mike Shifrin, reviews his page with Kara Toole, Graphics Editor.

left: Editors-in-Chief and (Lori Odierna), or (Rishona Teres), and but (Steve Titus) smile after another humorous issue.

lower left: R.D. members meet for an important meeting.

below: Staff member Mark Casey reads the latest issue while Mike Mandell looks on.

LOVE —

Lancers "court"—ing at LHS.

"He's beautiful!" "She is amazing." These are the words of starstuck lovers who can be seen whispering behind the backs of those "amazingly beautiful" people in the halls of LHS. We've all had that "unreachable" crush at least once in our high school careers. Once you have experienced it, it is easy to notice in others. She follows him about the halls like a stealthy cat stalking her prey. He follows her like a timid puppy terrified of recognition but longing for acknowledgement. It's the same all over. The freshman adores the senior, the sophomore adores the senior, the junior adores the senior, and maybe the senior adores someone besides him/herself.

Seriously now, we all know that if one does not acquire the admiration of that adored one death resulting from depression is certain. Eating ceases, sleeping ceases, drinking increases, and life generally becomes unbearable.

But then, there are those rare cases when the starstruck lover achieves the love of the object of their devotion (or is it desire?). Everything is fine until the dreaded "BREAK-UP." Then death resulting from rejection is certain.

It would seem that love is a "no win" situation but there are also those cases where people meet their freshman or sophomore year and continue to adore each other through the Senior Prom. Those are the relationships we all risk our dignity and happiness for. As one long term devotee declared, "Having your love returned is worth all the hurt you go through."

above right: Barbara Nardi plants a smooch on sweetheart Cliff Soukup.

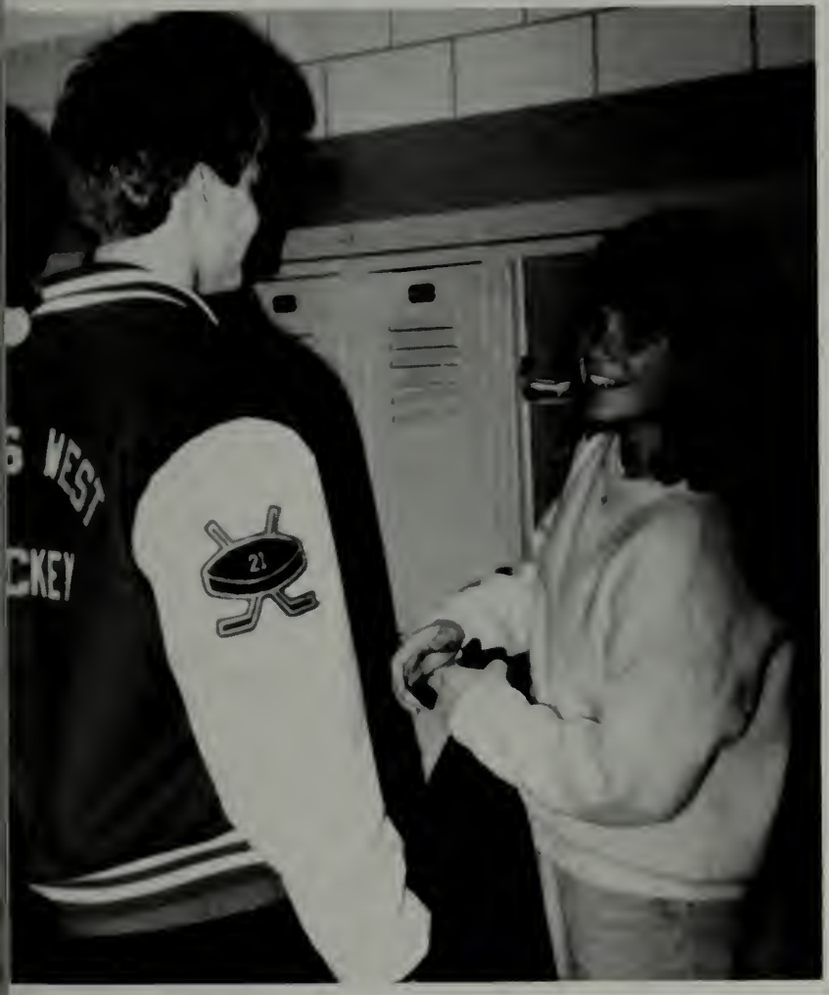
right: Senior friends Greg Sachs, Beth Knisely and Ginny David show their love with a hug in the hall.

left: Tom Herrala and Maria Cacciapouti smile in the hallway.

lower left: Ellen Ferris shares a fun moment with sweetheart Colin LeDuc.

below: Flirting is the first step to a possible "romance" between Tom Bell and Lynda Meador.

lower right: Richie Gafter and Kirsten Rau, sophomores, snuggle up in the cafeteria.

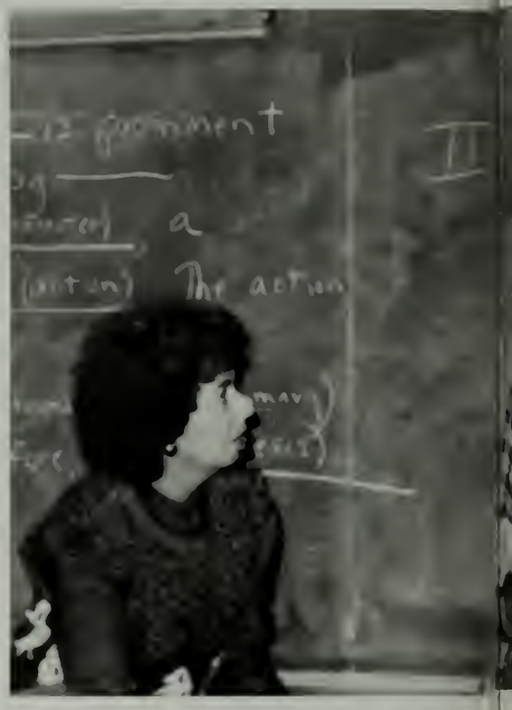


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY —

Honoring academic excellence

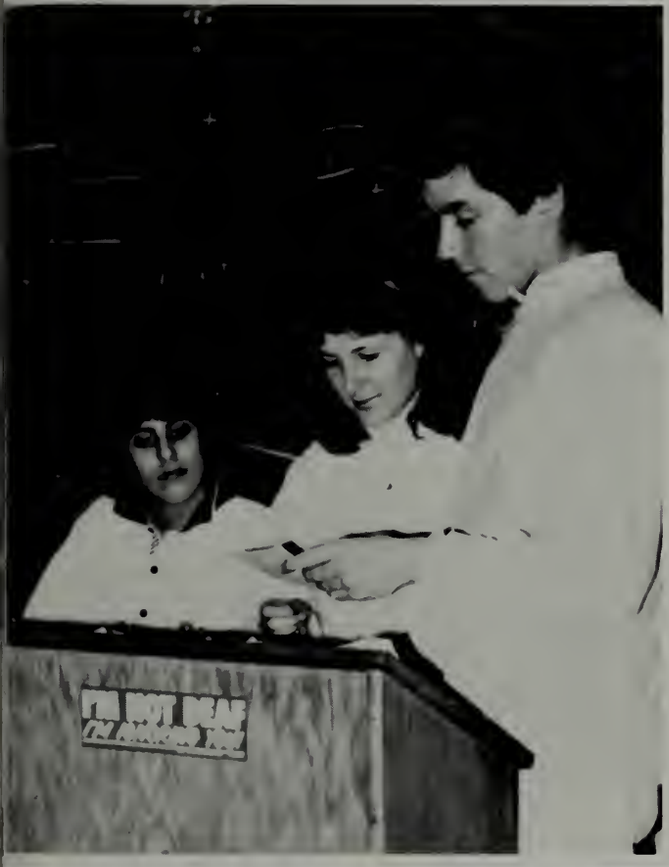
The National Honor Society is an organization that recognizes the academic achievements of students. Every year new students from the Junior and Senior classes are inducted into the National Honor Society. In order to become a member, the student must meet certain requirements. Students no longer apply for membership in the National Honor Society; now the student must be chosen by a faculty election in which the leadership, scholarship, service, and character of that student are examined. The National Honor Society is based on a point system in which two are given for an A, one for a B, 0 for a C, and -1 for a D. Honors and A.P. courses during the Junior year are given one additional point. To be eligible a student must have accumulated 16 points by the beginning of their junior year or 20 by the commencement of their senior year.

All eligible students are asked to join and once they do they obtain new responsibilities. First they must pay $5.00 dues which goes, in addition to the money made in fund-raisers, to five scholarships that are awarded to seniors each year. They are also expected to help the organization by working in the book store or providing free academic tutoring services. The members of NHS are expected to maintain the standards of the club and if they do not they may be suspended or dropped. This year 43 seniors, 30 juniors, and 3 honorary AFS students became new members of the Longmeadow chapter of NHS during the induction ceremony held on October 30. The officers this year were: president-Rich Wiseman; vice-president-Mark Rigby; secretary-Karen Morey; social secretary-Becca Kittredge; treasurer-Dana Quattrochi; and tutoring chairpersons- Mary Jane O'Rourke and Andrea Hyatt. The volunteer advisors were History teacher Lolene Blake and English teacher Judy Pincus.



above: Officers gather for a picture.

right: Scott Epstein and fellow NHS members look especially enthralled to be at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.



upper left: Senior Mark Rigby speaks to N.H.S. advisor Mrs. Pincus as Liz Welch looks on.

above: New NHS members at the induction tea in October.

left: Officers Rebecca Kittredge, Andrea Hyatt, and Richie Wiseman address the meeting.

KEY CLUB —

Serving in all sorts of ways

For the past twenty years, the Key Club has made a definite impression on the community of Longmeadow. "It has always been a strong club, compared to others," said Richie Wiseman, a member for the past four years. Governed by David Ehrenberg as president, Matt White as first vice-president, Alan Davidson as second vice-president, Todd White as secretary, and Craig Hanson as treasurer, the Key Club was as always a responsible and busy organization in the '86-'87 school year.

This year alone, the group of approximately one hundred ten students performed over one hundred eighty-five services for the school and town. Delivering town warrants and recycling calendars, working at the concession stand during football and basketball games, and making Thanksgiving baskets for the needy were only some of their duties. Every Wednesday and Friday, a group of members helped out at Emerson Manor, a housing development for the elderly, and each Sunday, another group spent time with children at Shriner's Hospital. The Key Club also helped with the Canned Food Drive and Toys for Tots. They sponsored the annual Variety Show and raised money for various charities.

The fact that everybody in the Key Club worked together to perform this staggering number of community services displays amazing teamwork and a camaraderie that is rare in many large organizations. It is always open to anyone - male or female - who is willing to spare the time to help. Mr. Climo, the group's advisor of nine years, claims that the Key Club was "as strong as in preceding years." With a record of achievement like this, it's bound to get stronger as time goes on.

above: Attentive Key clubbers gather together on a Monday night.

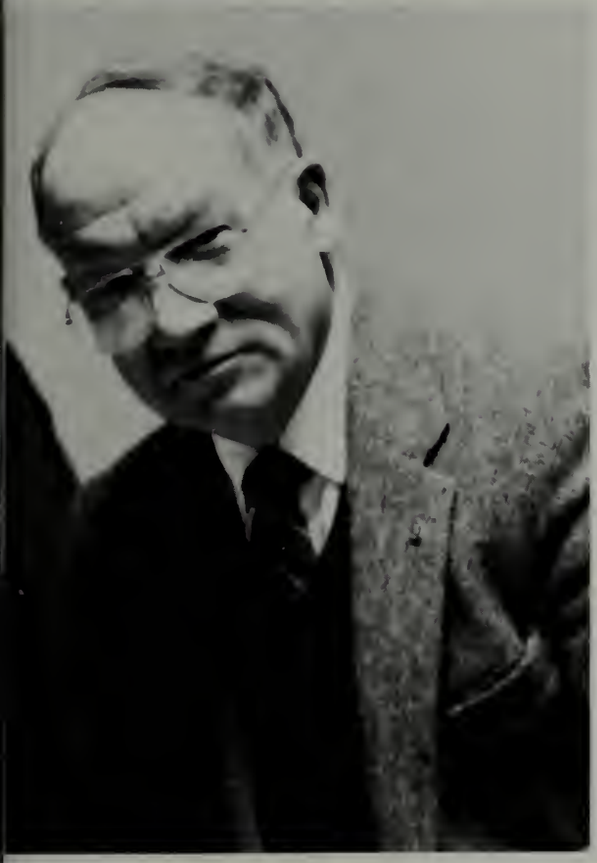
upper right: President David Ehrenberg poses in front of the Key Club bulletin board.

right: Junior Mark Burns watches the meeting.

left: Senior George Tazzini and junior Sean Walker show us what all the well-dressed Key Club men wear.

below left: Advisor Mr. Climo looks up from his work at a meeting.

below: The brand new concession stand open for business and serving customers.



KEYETTES —

Serving the public and showing they care.

"We have many kinds of people here, not just one type," comments president Kim Roberts about the members of Keyettes. This is just one of the things that have made this year stand as especially successful. She and the other officers, first vice-president Chris Rovelli, second vice-president Courtenay Reyhons, secretary Lori Odierna, treasurer Rishona Teres, and parliamentarian Chrissy Quinn, shared the responsibility of molding each of the one hundred and fifty girls into exceptional citizens.

The ten hours required of each Keyette every month are spent doing community sevices. On Sundays, they send a group to Shriner's Hospital to entertain the patients. Keyettes hold fund raisers for certain groups such as the Trauma Center. They sell carnations and selflessly donate much of their earnings to Keyette International. Also, they "adopt" a needy child from an underdeveloped country such as Brazil. Gift wrapping at J. C. Penney's, and helping out at the high school blood drive are other activities.

Miss Wilkinson, first year advisor for the Keyettes, was a great help. Supervising meetings and getting calls for different services are only a few of her duties. These jobs have an important bearing on the club, and much of its existence revolves around her. She has added a fresh perspective to the long-established enthusiasm of the Keyettes.

upper right: Rosalind Torrey, senior, looks thrilled at a meeting.

right: Keyette officers Chrissy Quinn, Christina Rovelli, Lori Odierna, Courtenay Reyhons and Rishona Teres. (Missing: President Kim Roberts.)

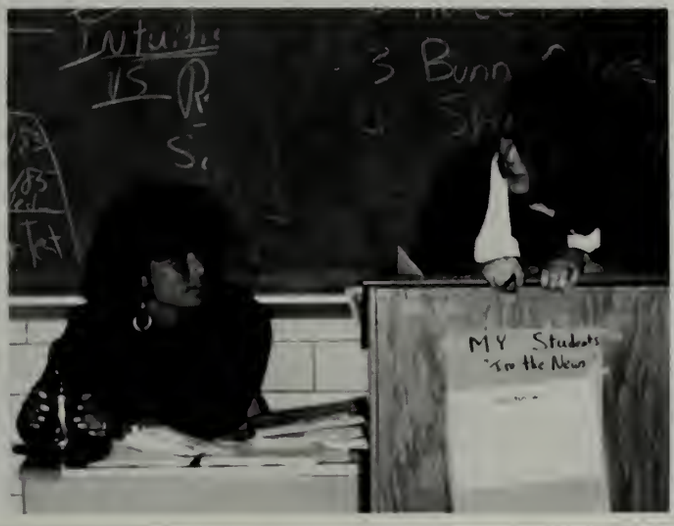
left: Ronna Bibeau, senior member, is ready for Monday night excitement.

middle left: Kate Lagunowich, Ari Matulewicz and Karen Tortorici pay close attention at the meeting.

middle right: Diligent Keyette Maren Bean looks up from her work.

bottom left: Charlene Davitt, junior, discusses upcoming Keyette activities with a friend.

bottom right: President Kim Roberts runs a meeting with help from Miss Wilkinson.



WEEKENDS —

Remember the three B's — be good, be careful and be home early!

T.G.I.F.- Another infamous weekend to go down in Longmeadow history. At 2:15 on Friday afternoon the sound of the bell reverberating through the halls brings to LHS students feelings of relief and excitement. All of the week's tensions drain out of the system as the weekend looms ahead.

A poll has been taken. Only two sets of parents will be away this weekend; therefore party options are limited. If these gatherings fail to prove promising, LHS students will either be wasting gas by "cruising" or supporting the upkeep of that fine dining establishment, Friendly's.

Saturday most likely entails a Lancer football game, a shopping spree at Holyoke mall, or for some, a casual frisbee match on the field. For those more ambitious students Saturday afternoon provides the opportunity to start a paper or work on a college application.

Saturday night the Longmeadow police department is probably filling its quota for the weekend, "breaking up" still another party. Perhaps some kids are at Showcase Cinemas seeing "Star Trek IV" or "Stand by Me." Or some might be at home with the VCR, popcorn, and a few close friends.

Sunday is generally a day to recooperate from the fun of the previous two nights and to do homework.

So the weekend for LHS students is filled with fun relaxation and schoolwork. It is a necessary break from the weekday grind-a chance to unwind and catch up on sleep. Monday means back to school and daydreaming about next weekend.

above right: Junior Tracy Withers spends some time on the weekend playing with her dog.

right: A group of underclassmen enjoy the home football game on a Saturday afternoon.

below right: Mike Anable knows that "vegging-out" in front of the tube is always a favorite weekend pasttime.

left: Sophomores Lynda Meador, Kathy Walsh, Danielle Micucci, Krista Bergin, and Dan O'Donnell having fun on the weekend.

middle left: Katie Tremble and Kat Moynahan spend the weekend enjoying the game and their friendship.

below: "Anyone for a pick-up game of football?" asks sophomore Mike Steele.

bottom left: Rick Cort, looking for a little weekend romance, is ready to give anyone a hug.

bottom right: Seniors Ginny Dowd, Hill Stone, Nelly Swan, Stacey Fitzgibbons, Andrea Salvage, and Beth Knisely, gather for a classy Christmas party.

American Field Service —

It's a small world after all.

Hello, Bonjour, Gutten tag, Buenos Dias ... These are the greetings spoken in different languages that one might learn if they join AFS, the American Field Service. AFS is a thriving club at LHS that welcomes foreign exchange students into the town of Longmeadow. This year's exchange students are Edwardo Gai from Switzerland, Gertraud Raber from Austria, and Carlos Morales from Bolivia, although Carlos is from a separate organization. AFS president Karen Morey, Vice president Christina Rovelli, treasurer Andrea Hyatt, secretary Carol Meador, program chairperson Erica Linson and the rest of the club members did their best to welcome them. New advisor Mrs. Ianzito has been added to the welcome wagon.

Social functions are a major part of the club's activities because introducing the foreign students to American culture is the most important part of their experience abroad. Every year, in the fall, the club spends a weekend in the Berkshires at Lee. Veteran chaperones this year were Mr. Rempel, Mrs. Hyatt, and Mrs. Meador, all parents of club members, who enthusiastically added to the fun, despite their status as "supervisors." Other social gatherings include Christmas caroling, parties, and short-term exchanges.

To raise money, the club sold Reese's peanut butter cups, held numerous bake sales, promoted a carnival for younger children, and in the spring, sponsored an "International Week," in which exchange students throughout the area participated.

The club not only gives of itself to the foreign students but to the needy as well. They adopted a young girl from Brazil to whom they send money for necessities and letters of warmth and encouragement. Every Thanksgiving, the club creates a "Thanksgiving Basket," which they fill with various foods for a needy family in the area.

According to advisor Mrs. Ianzito, "AFS is a fantastic way to expand your view of the world beyond our small town and learn about and perhaps visit a foreign country."

upper left: Sophomores Brittany Hoff and Cheryl Murray look up from a discussion of their AFS plans.

upper right: Eduardo Gai, foreign exchange student from Switzerland, is not happy with the LHS lunches.

right: AFS officers Erica Linson, Carol Meador, Andrea Hyatt, Karen Morey and Christina Rovelli pose cheerfully in the library before a meeting.

CHINESE CLUB —

Take a ride on the Orient Express.

The Chinese Club was formed two years ago by Mrs. Chi-Wen Su. The club's purpose is to acquaint its members with the cultural aspects of China. It is not a club exclusively for those students taking Chinese as an academic subject. It is open to all students interested in learning more about the people and places of China.

Mrs. Su has organized the club to be a fun and entertaining social gathering for its twelve members. Many exciting activities are planned for each monthly meeting, such as: cooking authentic Chinese dishes, watching slides and video tapes about China and learning to make toys that are uniquely and exclusively Chinese. Also, every year, when the Chinese New Year approaches the members of the club parade the halls of Longmeadow High School colorfully dressed in the traditional costumes of the occasion. The Chinese Club helps students become more aware of a country we know so little about, and have fun while doing so.

upper left: Mrs. Su explains to a student what the sign says.

left: Joe DeCenzo hangs a piece of Chinese art on the wall.

above: Chinese Club gathers for a picture in front of their bulletin board

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY –

"You've gotta have art!"

After one year at Longmeadow High School, the National Art Honor Society is still going strong. Led by president Eric Madison, the officers planned many activities and fundraisers to keep the club busy all year. With the departure of Mrs. Judith Ebeling, an addition to the art department, Mrs. Berrera, was the new advisor.

At meetings every other Thursday, the members decided on activities. One was the painting of the Lancer directional signs on the hallway walls to help lost visitors (and freshman) find their way around our school. The cub also planned to hold a fundraisers such as making and selling Grateful Dead-type tie-dyed t-shirts, and selling computer printout pictures made by the art department's new graphic computer. NAHS also sponsors visits to LHS by well-known art schools to show seniors other options of college. A continuous project for the club is organizing displays for the showcase in the main entrance. This year's club helped to set the trend for a truly creative organization.

upper right: NAHS members put their art away for a minute to pose for a picture.

right: Aspiring artist, (note the Renoir sweatshirt) Gordon Elgart hopes one day to be in NAHS.

far right: Senior John Kelly works cheerfully on a project in the art room.

OUTING CLUB —

In search of adventure.

When you see a red Cherokee Jeep with a green canoe on top drive into the LHS parking lot, you know it is outing club advisor Ron Hirsh geared up for another trip. Outing club challenges ones self reliance. You can learn how to eat rice with larvae or how to portage a canoe for two miles. You might discover how to camp the entire weekend in the rain, (and still have dry socks for the ride home), how to find "just the right tree," or how to wash your hair in 40 degree lake water.

Most experiences are not only enjoyable, but great confidence builders as well. There is nothing quite like looking down from the top of a mountain. On an outing club trip you can see the bottom of a crystal clear lake in the Adirondacks, hike sections of the Appalations, or go skiing. You can watch the sunset and then sit, mesmorized, by a roaring campfire. Finally, O.C. trips are a great way to "get away from it all" and not have to worry about anything, except, maybe, having your tent collapse or your backpack hidden.

above: Outing Club members and advisors meet at the bridge before going in search of adventure.

left: Betsi Suzor, Rich George, Mark Achatz and Darby Kileen gather to eat "gourmet food" on an outing trip.

top pic: Mr. Hirsch and Ms. Barrera paddle their way through the mad river.

ABC/METCO —

Improved educational opportunities.

Although both ABC and Metco have non-Longmeadow residents attending LHS, the similarity ends there.

Metco is a service that buses black kids from Springfield to LHS each day. This program was created to integrate Longmeadow schools and give the kids a better education. Living in another town sometimes complicates things but these kids manage to participate in sports and various clubs at LHS.

ABC, that is, A Better Chance, brings teens from throughout the U.S. into Longmeadow. The students, who often come from large high schools in a city, live in ABC house along with two resident directors. Improved educational opportunities at LHS help these students go on to prestigious colleges. The program is funded by an annual road race and tag sale, and also by personal donations. Doug Seaton, a senior who hails from New York, says he enjoys life at LHS and "feels accepted."

Metco and ABC programs have been at LHS for many years. And according to all involved, they are a step toward enlightening the sheltered Longmeadow kids about the world outside.

top right: ABC students Dan Huie, Rafaa McRae, David Brown, Ralph Rogers, Doug Seaton and Malik Sievers come together for a picture.

middle right: Jerome Davis, Metco student, studies in the senior lounge.

right: Karolynn Traynham and Terri Thomas, both Metco students, smile for the camera.

S.A.D.D. —

These friends don't let friends drive drunk.

SADD, in its third year of existence at LHS, was in capable hands under the direction of advisor Mr. Berte. President George Tazzini described him as "enthusiastic and helpful." These words could also be applied to the club itself. Students Against Driving Drunk has a main goal to inform, not preach. This is a difficut task because many kids don't like to be told how to act; they feel they can handle a few beers. But over 50 members of SADD are willing to risk the teasing of classmates to work for a cause they believe in. They aim their message at younger children travelling to the middle schools to give peer counseling. At the high school, meetings are held every other Tuesday. Members are trying to set up a "Safe Ride" program. During the winter holidays, a table was set up to provide students with literature, including facts and statistics. Tazzini and other officers Mike Shifrin, Kristen Bergin, and Hilary Reiter feel it is hard to judge how successful the club is. They only hope kids will listen and learn. Their message is simple: "Don't Drive Drunk!"

above left: SADD members Jenny Armstrong, Kristen Hoyt, Rick Cort, and Kate Yahres discuss the group's new tactics.

left: Officers Kristen Bergin, George Tazzini, Hillary Reiter and Mike Shifrin pose for a picture.

STUDYING —

An "A" or an "F", it's all up to you.

Studying- it's a part of high school life you can not avoid (unless you don't mind failing). Each person, however, has their own approach to studying and these individual methods are as varied as the students themselves. We've chosen to describe a few of the more popular studying techniques at LHS.

Some students chose to devote half an hour per subject each night. They sit at a well-lit desk in complete silence while studying. This method is favored by geeks. When the test comes, the student usually breaks the curve.

The "crammers" try to fit a month's worth of studying into the night before the test. This means drinking several cups of coffee (or coke) and taking frequent breaks to jog around your house to stay awake. The student usually retains enough information to pass the test and then promptly forgets everything he learned.

The "distraction-don't bother- me" student can study anywhere anytime. He prefers a comfortable place, like the floor of his bedroom, dim lights for ambiance, and background music like the Dead or CSNY okated at full volume to stimulate brain cells. A Method like this is suited only for certain students with intense concentration and works pretty well.

Studying in a group has always been a favorite of teenagers. It provides students with a chance to get out of the house on weeknights. Conversation on the subject of school is abandoned for more interesting topics, like members of the opposite sex. Little studying is usually done at these get-togethers, so the result is often a poor grade accompanied by the remark, "but I studied for hours."

Lastly, there is the method perfected by Mr. Conway's calculus students- the "go to the fridge" method. The technique is simple: When confused or frustrated, go to the fridge (caution- this method not for dieters) There are a few other study techniques not outlined here. They range from the bizarre (sleeping with books under your pillow hoping the information seeps into your brain by diffusion) to the standard (prayer has always been a favorite).

Studying is an individual thing. The method you choose and the grade you get is entirely up to you.

upper right: Senior Roberta Ashe prepares for an AP Bio test in the quiet of the library.

right: Chris Sumner crams in the cafeteria.

below: Exchange students Gertraud Raber and Carlos Morales smile as they discuss an assignment in the senior lounge.

left: Senior Bryan House gets comfortable while studying.

middle left: Freshmen Jodi Rosol and Ilana Teres study intently.

below:"It just isn't the same without the rug", thinks junior Ben Falk as he studies alone in the pool hallway.

bottom left: Three heads are better than one when doing homework.

bottom right: John Landis reads his studies aloud to an empty classroom.

FAD, FASHION & FUN —

What's hot and what's not at LHS in '87.

While walking down Longmeadow High School's halls during passing period, one notices quite a variety of fads and fashion that depict each students' individual personality. This year, we saw more blond hair, water pistols, large earrings, silver penny loafers, watch bands, and Eastland shoes than ever before. Thin multi-colored rope bracelets and anklets were found in abundance. Forenza sweaters in peach and army green were very trendy as well as fashionable benetton and coca-cola rugby's in colors from purple to yellow which were on guys and girls alike. Gap convertible sweaters, light blue jeans with holes in the knees, paisley shirts and skirts, and ten button shirts from outback red were necessities to make it through a rough day. Large canvas bags on the shoulders of girls were a common sight. Big pockets, buttons, rhinstones, and zippers found on every piece of clothing made our wardrobes unique. Short, cropped hair with gel, mousse or stiff stuff hairstyling spray was definitely in as were big bows and banana clips in longer hair. Jammin', baaad, and wicked cool were heard echoing off every wall.

Entertainment this year for students consisted of endless possibilities such as David Letterman-"the lord of late night lunacy", concerts, Hard Rock Cafe, watching Thursday night T.V. with The Cosby Show, Family Ties, Cheers, Night Court and L.A. Law, going to LHS football games, bowling, reading IT by Steven King, Friendly's parties (we'll skip the details, use your imagination) and movies like Stand By Me and Crocodile Dundee. Dances, V.C.R. a-thons, and get togethers with your closest friends were favored by many LHS students. And seniors could be found looking for jammers or spending late nights (and early mornings) at Roller World.

Fads, fashion, and entertainment helped make 1986-87 a unique year at LHS. Individual personalities blended with trendy gimmicks, clothes, and fun. All of us, as a group made history. Keep up those creative and new ideas, LHS, we've proven we're special!!!

upper right: Senior Kevin Cardinal just hanging around on a summer weekend wearing a Dead shirt and shades.

right: Carrie Pope models the "bow".

left: Rope bracelets and anklets were popular at many beaches this summer.

middle left: Can you guess who's in the Guess?

middle right: Kathy Raman, sophomore, wears "tie-dye".

bottom left: Reebok, the sneaker of our generation.

bottom right: Derek Ottani hides behind his unique music preference.

PASSING TIME —

So much to do, so little time.

Passing time between classes at LHS is four minutes long. Students frequently complain that this just isn't enough time; there is so much to do between classes.

Here is a partial list of things to do during passing time:

1) Socialize with friends who are not in your classes.
2) Finish a homework assignment due for the following class.
3) Flirt with a boy/girl you are interested in.
4) See a teacher about getting an extension on a project.
5) Discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.
6) Complain about classwork you didn't understand.
7) Make a phone call to a friend who's home sick.
8) Ask a friend with a car to go out to lunch.
9) Check out who is wearing what in school today.
10) Exchange gossip.
11) Go to the bathroom
12) Check your hair in a mirror.
13) Kiss your boyfriend/girlfriend goodbye passionately. It must last 54 minutes.
14) Oh yeah, get to your next class before the bell rings.

However, if you make effective use of passing time, look at all you could accomplish:

1) Find out the latest gossip.
2) Copy the homework you forgot to do.
3) Make a date.
4) Have your extension request denied.
5) Realize there is very little going on this weekend.
6) Find out that nobody else understood what went on in class either.
7) Find out what is happening on the daytime soap operas from your sick friend.
8) Agree on where to go for lunch.
9) Make fun of someone who is not wearing a designer label.
10) Relieve yourself.
11) Look in the mirror and realize nothing can help you.
12) Get lockjaw from your passionate kiss.
13) Sneak into class as the bell rings.

upper right: Andrea Izsak is happy to be done with her school day.

right: Mr. Morissette says "what kind of pass is this?" to Mike Anable and Jim McHugh.

left: Ginny Dowd and Maria Siciliano, just hanging out in the hall.

middle left: The motto of Hill Stone, Nelly Swan, and Andrea Salvage: "hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil."

middle right: Sophomores Tricia Tranghese and Jose Toirac meet in the hall. Do they have a pass?

bottom left: Best friends Dena Schulman and Mel Graff take a break in the hall to chat.

bottom right: Passing time provides sophomore Jamie Egan and senior Gigi Roy a chance to socialize.

CURRENT EVENTS

People, Places, Events, 86-87

top picture: Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

above: Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Mass., on July 19, 1986.

Top 10 Concert Tours

ZZ Top ($23.2 million gross)
Van Halen ($14.7)
Alabama ($14.4)
Neil Diamond ($13.8)
Kenny Rogers ($13.3)
Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band ($11.1)
The Grateful Dead ($8.8)
Genesis ($8.6)
Aerosmith ($8.2)
Journey ($8.0)

Source: Amusement Business Boxscore

Rock Videos

1. **Sledgehammer,** Peter Gabriel
2. **You Give Love a Bad Name,** Bon Jovi
3. **Addicted to Love,** Robert Palmer
4. **Papa Don't Preach,** Madonna
5. **Higher Love,** Steve Winwood
6. **Danger Zone,** Kenny Loggins
7. **These Dreams,** Heart
8. **Rough Boy,** ZZ Top
9. **Invisible Touch,** Genesis
10. **Take Me Home Tonight,** Eddie Money

Source: MTV: Music Television

left: The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

top picture: New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos (39-20) in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California, on January 25, 1987.

above: They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

top picture: President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

above: Gennadiy Zakharov (left), a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower summit meeting in Iceland.

Leisure-Time Tops

Video rental:
"Back to the Future"*

Video sales:
Jane Fonda's New Workout*

Box-office movie:
"Top Gun"

Soap opera: **"General Hospital"**

TV series: **"The Bill Cosby Show"**

Single TV show:
Super Bowl

Most copies in print (fiction):
"It" by Stephen King

Top model:
Paulina Porizkova

Top-selling home exercise equipment:
bicycle

*Source: Billboard

left: New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium Monday night.

top picture: After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Philippine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

above: U.S Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April of 1986, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. (Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, located in a suburb of Tripoli.)

We begin as small, intimidated Freshmen. Unsure: we spend our time adapting to a new place, new schedule, new people. As our confidence grows, we step up to new challenges. Sophomore year, we strive to make a name for ourselves so we are not lost in the crowd. As juniors, we enjoy the benefits of maturity — last block release and a driver's license — but face the pressure of "term paper season" in the spring. Along the way, new friends are made and skills developed. These are the years for growth and discovery. We are the . . .

UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors

"It's the toughest and most important year in High School." How many times has everyone heard that about Junior year? The Junior Class of '88 has come through with flying colors, however. Under the leadership of advisors Mr. Slate and Ms. Broderick, the class worked together. Officers Dennis Murphy, President, Andy Drummey, Vice-President, Drew Collina, Treasurer, and Liz Finn, Secretary, led the way. The class's projects include Ghostbusters, which was Halloween insurance, the sale of flower center pieces for Thanksgiving, the bottle drive, and tag sale. Ms. Broderick said that the class "strived to introduce original and unusual fundraising ideas." They are an original and unusual class, and proud of their accomplishments.

Abrams, David
Agnos, Athena
Alexopoulos, Joseph
Allen, Carolyn
Alsberg, Tanya
Anable, Michael
Arakelian, Haig-Aram
Armstrong, Jennifer

Aronson, Scott
Bagshaw, Cheryl
Bailey, Elizabeth
Batchelder, Edward
Blair, Holly
Bowen, Andrew
Breslaw, Amy
Brodsky, Andrew

Brown, David
Brunette, Stephen
Buonfiglio, Yolanda
Burke, Kevin
Burnett, Scott
Burns, Mark
Cacciapouti, Maria
Canter, Jackie

Carroll, Patricia
Casey, Mark
Chamberland, Mark
Chapman, Mary Pat
Christopherson, Jane
Ciccia, Laureen
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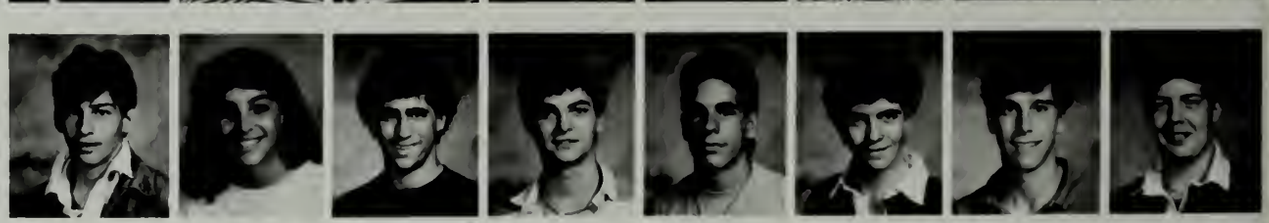

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Cort, Royce
Coyle, Matthew
Creelman, Marna
Czelusniak, Rachel
Dallape, Rodney
Dansereau, William

Davidson, Alan
Davis, Jeffrey
Davitt, Charlene
Day, Andrew

Degon, Michelle
Desopo, Katherine
Deweese, Thomas
Dindas, Jodi

Dineen, Margaret
Dobbs, Holly
Dolce, Cynthia
Donnely, William

Doolan, Jennifer
Downey, Stephanie
Doyle, Michael
Drummey, Andrew

Duckman, Thomas
Dudek, Annette
Dugan, John
Dupre, Therese
Edgerly, Jonathan
Epstein, Scott
Falk, Benjamin
Fei, Diane

Ferris, Ellen
Fijol, Lorraine
Fini, Alan
Finn, Elizabeth

Fisk, Courtney
Fitzpatrick, James
Flaherty, Kevin
Freed, Philip

Frosch, Andre
Gadziala, Susan
George, Richard
Germino, Matthew

Gerstein, Mindy
Gilman, Charles
Gilman, Eli
Gladstone, Scott
Glantz, Howard
Glasgow, Robin
Goldberg, Eric
Goldstein, Howard

Gonzalez, Elizabeth
Gotlib, Joshua
Gottfried, David
Graff, Melanie
Grimes, Keith
Grodsky, Scott
Guardione, Gina
Gutstein, Joanna

Haley, Rachel
Harris, Melanie
Harten, John
Hayes, Kristen
Hebert, Diane
Hershelman, Heather
Herzig, Kevin
Hiltpold, Glenn

Hooven, Paul
Howell, William
Hoyt, Kristen
Huie, Daniel
Hurley, Laura
Izquierdo, Migdalia
Ives, Geoffrey
Johnson, Angela

Kaufman, Jill
Keane, Elizabeth
Killeen, Darby
Kimball, Tracy

Kisiel, Kyle
Kusiak, Steven
L'Heureux, Scott
Labovitz, Craig

Lagunowich, Kate
Lambert, Amy
Lambert, Christopher
LaRosa, Michelle

Lefer, Julie
Leib, Jeffrey
Leonovich, Heather
Linson, Bruce

Lisowski, Michael
Llewelln, Lee
MacElhiney, Peter
Mackerer, Lisa

Maggi, Joseph
Magill, Jennifer
Maloney, Sean
Mandell, Michael

Marchese, Richard
Matulewitz, Ariadne
Maxwell, Michael
McHugh, James

McKanna, David
McKeon, Christopher
McMurray, Sarah
McRae, Rafaa
Metz, Jodi
Michalik, Karl
Mills, Mary
Molinari, Lynne

Moran, Catherine
Moran, Maryellen
Morey, Michelle
Moulden, Nathan
Murphy, Dennis
Myers, Stephanie
Nathan, Debbie
Nichols, Nicholas

Nugent, Christopher
O'Connor, Gregory
O'Keefe, Shauna
Occhiuti, Alan
Ong, Catherine
Ostrowsky, Sheryl
Paczkowski, Craig
Parker, Sabrina

Perlman, Michael
Pieraldi, Denise
Polga, Kate
Pope, Carolyn
Poskanzer, Jason
Pozzuto, Lidia
Price, Tamura
Radding, Jayme

Rappaport, Tracy
Ratner, Todd
Raymond, Korey
Rencus, Sharon
Reyhons, Courtney
Reymann, Alicia
Riorden, Robert
Ritzen, Noah

Roberts, Sean
Rogeness, James
Rogers, Mellissa
Rosenkranz, Bradley

Rowland, Todd
Rusiecki, Tina
Santiago, Edward
Sarno, Joanna

Schlueter, Krista
Schulman, Dena
Serafino, Anita
Shapiro, Alan

Shay, Marc
Shea, Kathleen
Sheehan, Amy
Sheley, Nicole

Shomes, Lorne
Shukan, Evan
Sievers, Malik
Simons, Stacey

Sisitsky, Hope
Smith, Jennifer
Soltz, Robert
Somerville, Ronald

Sorrentino, Katheryn
Spencer, Cady
Squier, Rebecca
St. Amand, Elizabeth

Stackhouse, Andrew
Stafford, Christopher
Stevens, Jason
Stone, Eric

Sullivan, Michael
Sumner, Christopher
Suzor, Betsy
Sweet, Jonathan

Sweet, Michael
Szymojko, Louise
Taylor, Amy
Templeton, Tony

Teta, Frank
Thakur, Neela
Thomas, Damon
Thomas, Terri

Thompson, Kim
Toole, Joseph
Trelease, Jean
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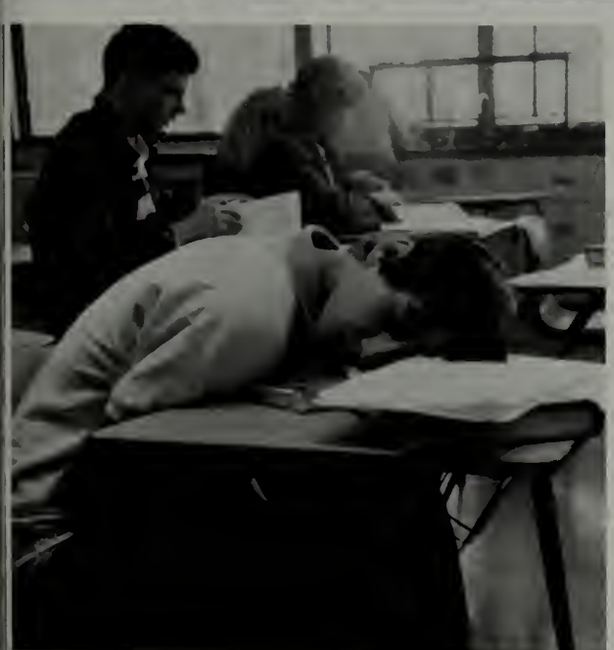

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White, Matthew
White, Stacy
Whitlock, Jean

Williams, Bryan
Winberg, Nils
Winkler, James
Withers, Tracy

Yahres, Kate
Youmell, Elizabeth
Zettl, Stephen
Zimmer, Steven

"WALK IN THE SHOES OF A JUNIOR"

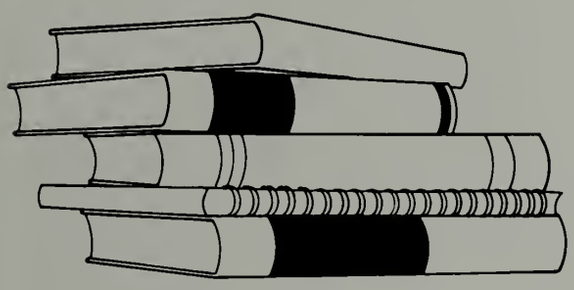
The Junior walks into school, tired and a block late on Friday morning. He was up until three in the morning completing his term paper. First the Junior has History. At least we don't have lectures this year, he thinks as he walks into the open space. Another block of World War II, though, is getting ridiculous!

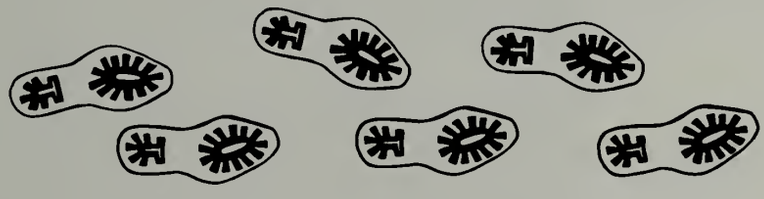
On the way to gym, the Junior walks proudly past the Senior lounge; next year, that room will be his. But for now, he gets pleasure from ordering Freshman around. Being a leader makes gym a lot more fun.

The Junior takes a physics test. What a waste, all those velocity problems. He hopes for a C. And the Junior has Spanish. He's been taking this language for how long and still can't speak it!?!

The Junior is happy. One of the best privileges bestowed on Juniors is having reached upperclassmen status and last block release. He has a study last block. Moreover, he just got his license, so, he won't have to walk home.

But as he walks out of school, he remembers he will be returning early the next morning. SAT test date has arrived. His whole life seems to be riding on the score he gets. Thoughts of college creep into his mind . . . But Saturday night promises to be fun. At least the Junior knows he won't be kicked out of any parties.





Sophomores

The year of oblivion for most turned out to be quite spectacular for the Class of '89. Advisors Mrs. Murphy and Ms. McShane and the officers Steve Grace, President, Kevin Fromm, Vice-President, Mike Krumsiek, Treasurer, and Carrie Atkins, Secretary, along with many others, brought the class recognition and admiration. Their semi-formal in November turned out to be a great success as did their many other projects. The Class of '89 has prepared itself for the grueling difficulty of junior year and the endless "fun" of senior year with dedication and fervor.

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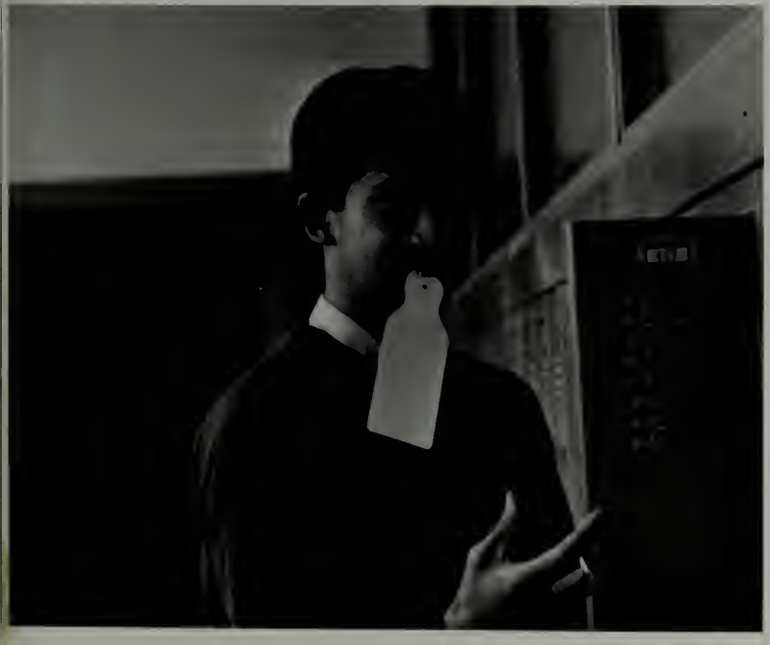

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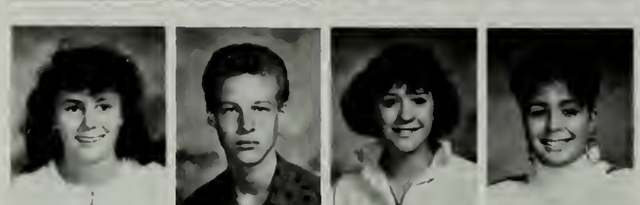

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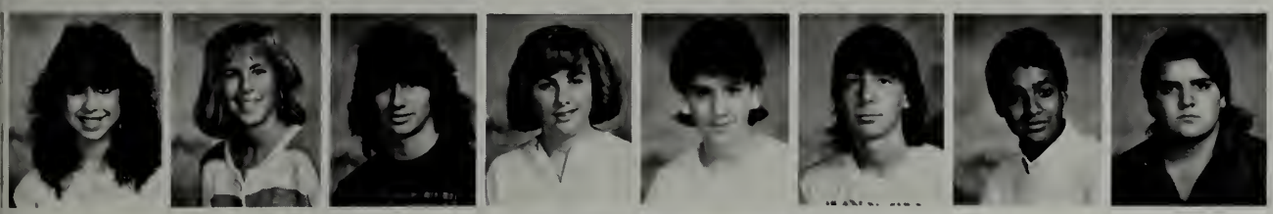

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"WALK IN THE SHOES OF A SOPHOMORE"

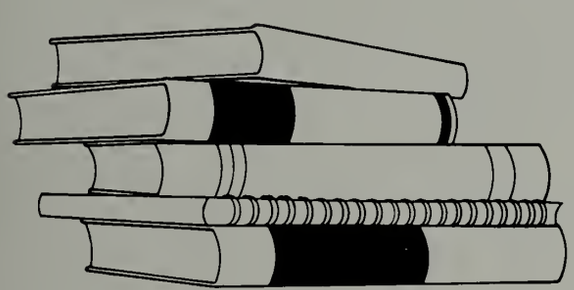
The Sophomore walks into school Friday morning, lost in the crowd. He can't wait until this year is over. The Sophomore will have finally reached upperclassmen status. He has U.S. History I, first block. The Sophomore knows everything about the Pilgrims and Puritans.

Next block, he Sophomore has gym - swimming. But he is happy. He knows that after the quarter is over, he will never again, have to swim in the High School.

The bell rings. The Sophomore goes to PSAT prep class. They don't do anything today because tomorrow he will take the real test. The Sophomore isn't too worried, but he knows that after the PSAT comes the SAT, then retakes, then ... At least half of the Sophomores high school career is over.

The Sophomore walks to the cafeteria. He goes to his usual seat at the long tables. The freshmen seem so little. We were never that immature, the Sophomore tells his friends.

The Sophomore and his friends talk about the night's plans. They heard about a party. It won't hurt to try to get in — it's not like they're freshmen. A few blocks more and the day is over. The Sophomore walks quickly out of school. The Sophomore walks forward anxiously, leaving youth behind and striving for upperclassmenship.



Freshmen

The first year in High School can be a terrifying experience at first, but the class of '90 pulled themselves together in unity. Their advisors, Ms. Finn and Mr. Gelinas, guided them through that introductory year in an expert fashion. Officers Louis Spelios, President, Bonnie Kittredge, Vice-President, Jo Bayley, Treasurer, and Andrea Engleman, Secretary, did an excellent job despite their lack of experience. Projects included a dance in December and a dues drive. With lots of spirit, determination, and character, the Class of '90 established for themselves a great reputation.

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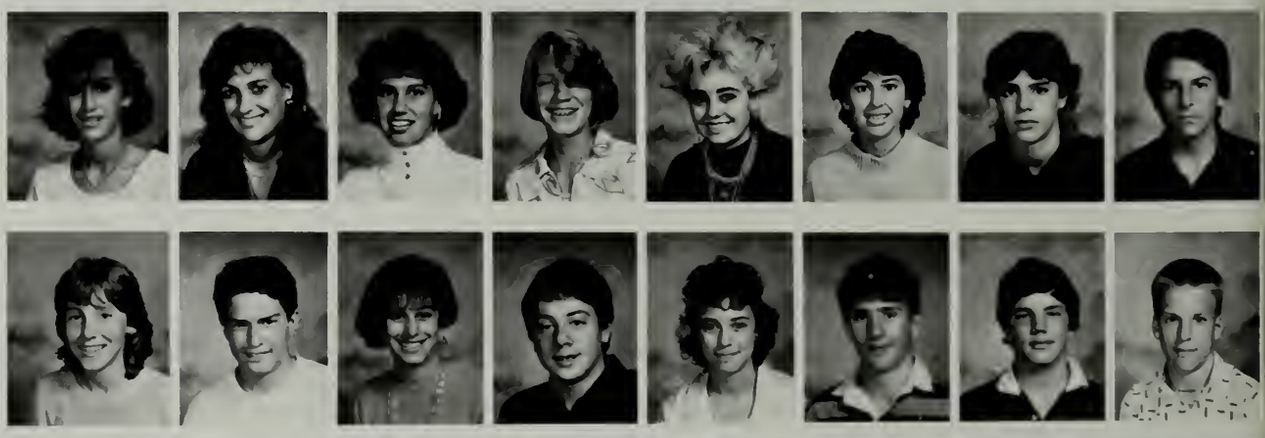

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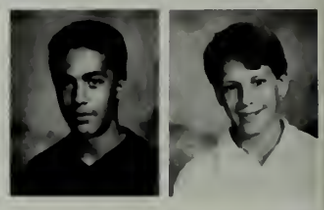

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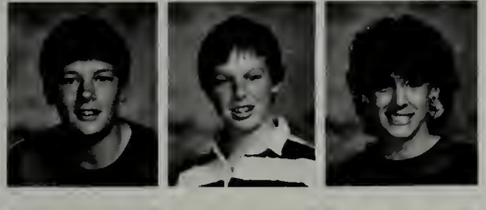

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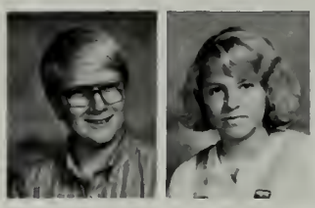

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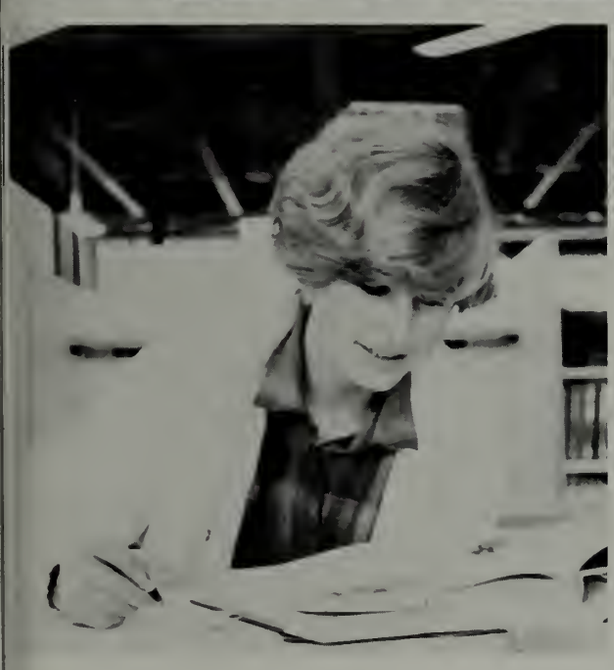

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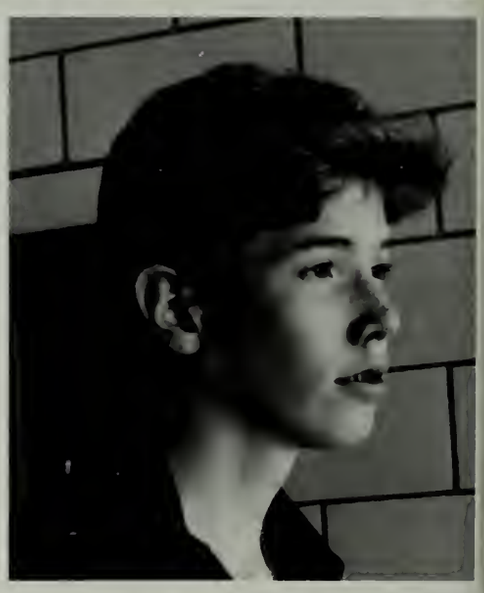
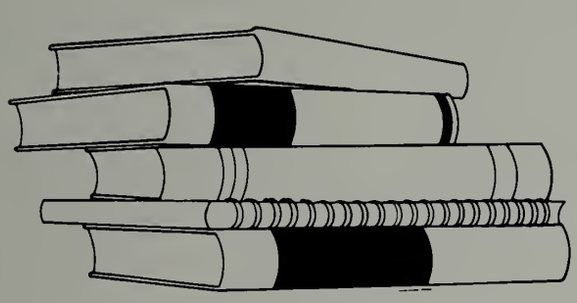


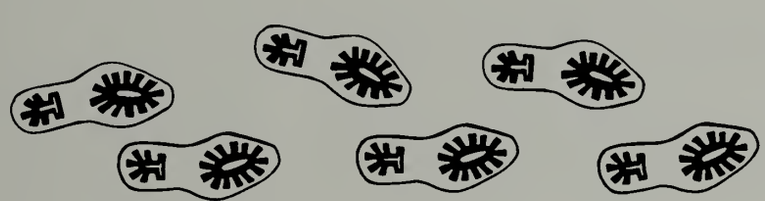
"WALK IN THE SHOES OF A FRESHMAN"

The Freshman walks into school Friday morning, trying to recall what block comes first. Then he remembers: B-block, gym. So after homeroom, he goes to the locker rooms. As he walks down the poolhallway, he wonders what the carpet looked like. The Freshman has to swim. Lap after lap in the school pool in mid-December. He's not happy; he'll have to do the same thing next year.

After a block of Biology, the Freshman has lunch. He trembles as he walks quickly past the Senior Lounge - who knows when a Senior might pick him up and drag him inside. The cafeteria is noisy and crowded. The Freshman still gets nervous when he enters this chaos, so different from the order of Middle School. And all the different lines to get food from! The Freshman picks hot lunch: Managers Choice. He hasn't learned yet.

During lunch, the Freshman discusses with his friends their plans for that night. After realizing that there are no parties, or at least none that they'll get into, the Freshman make a plan. They will walk, or bike, of course, to Friendly's and hang out. There's always the Hu Ke Lau, if that gets boring. By the end of the day, the Freshman is exhausted. But, he is happy; he has survived another week at LHS.





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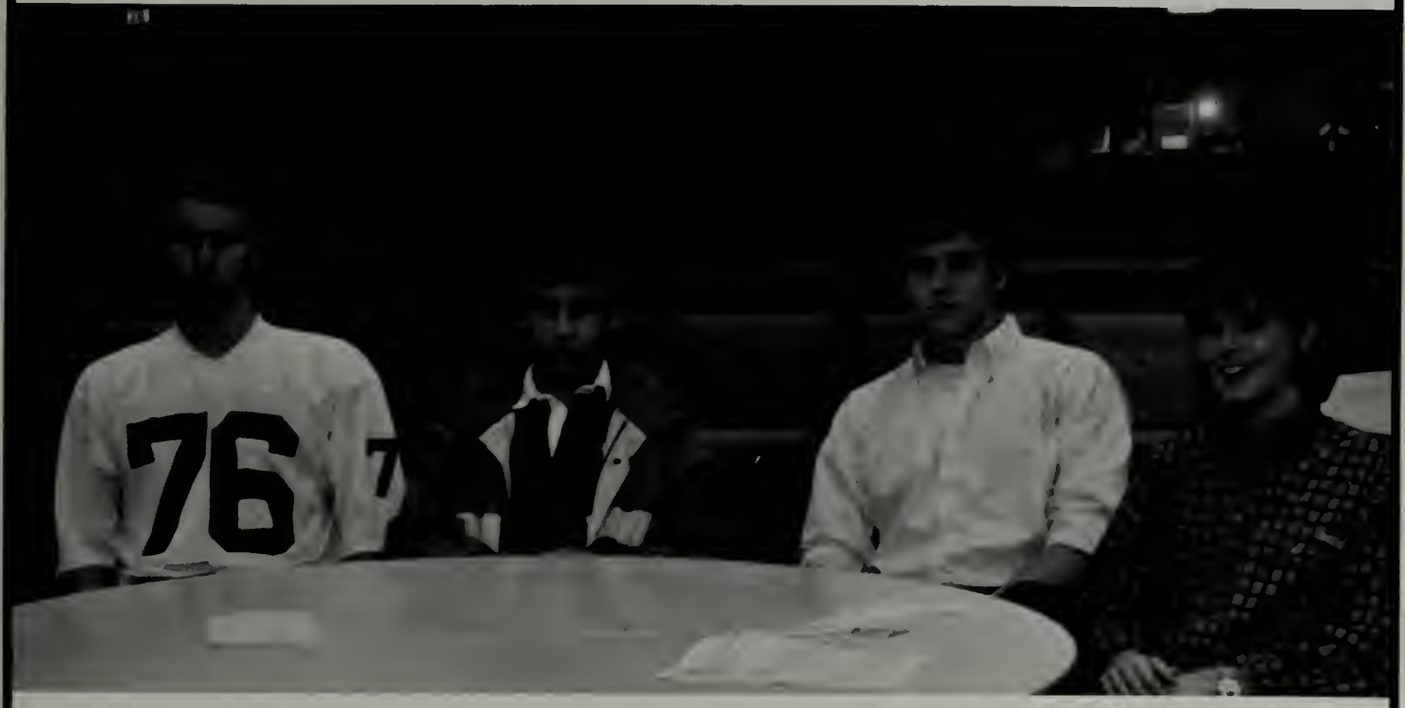

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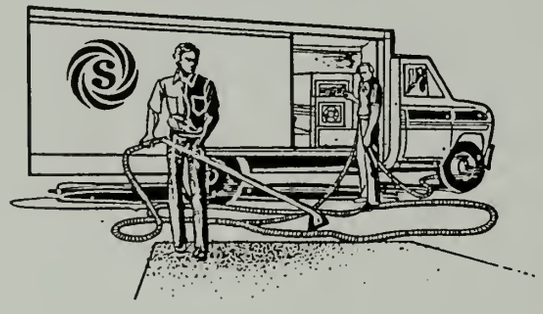

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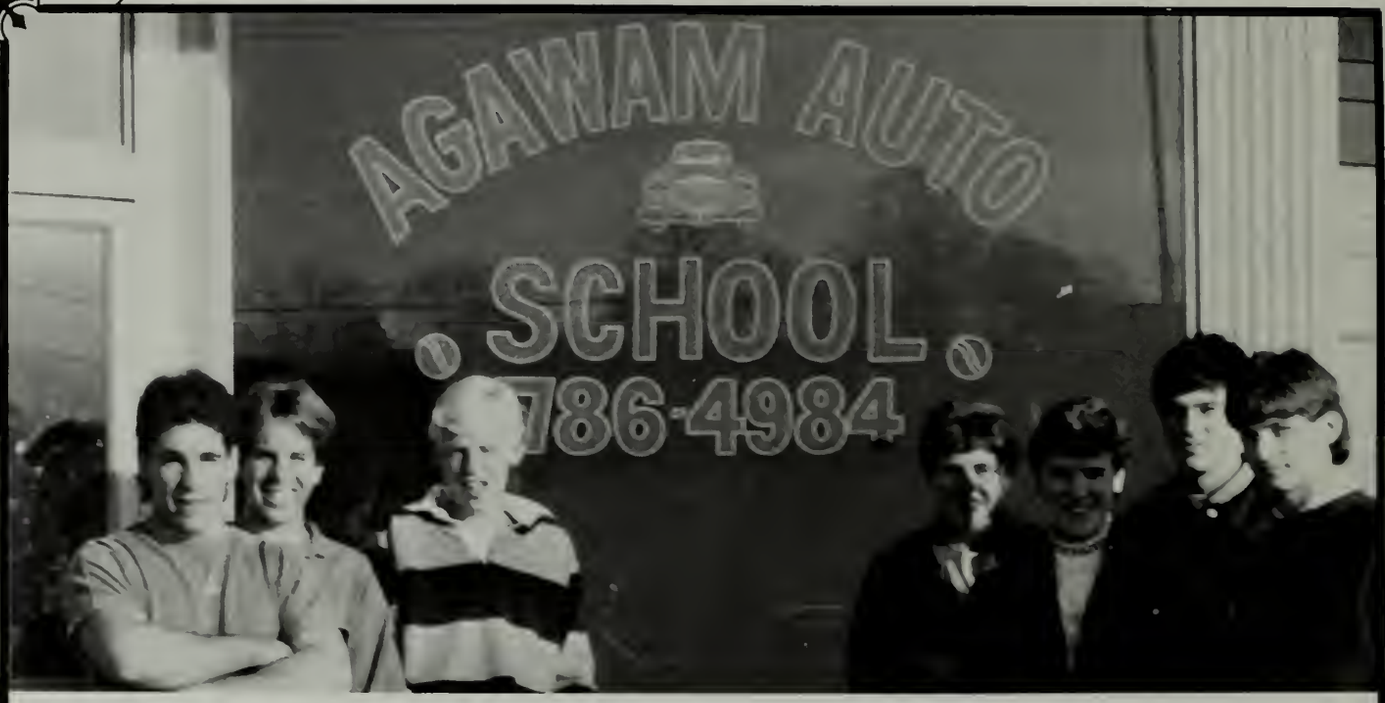

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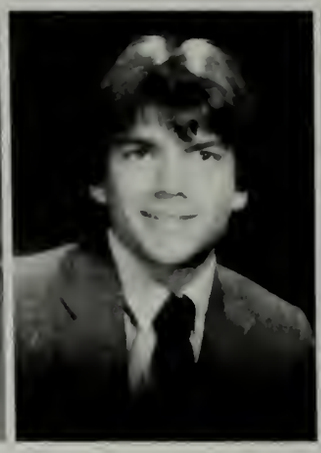

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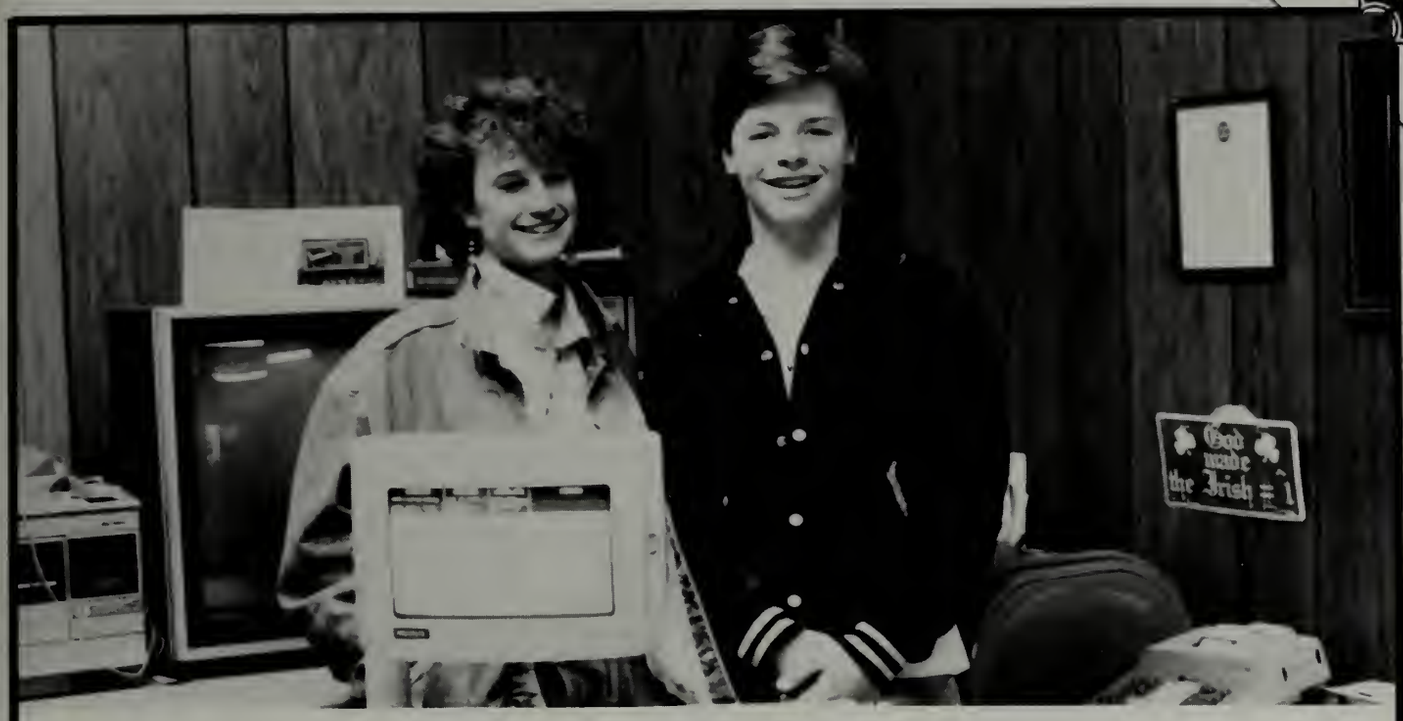

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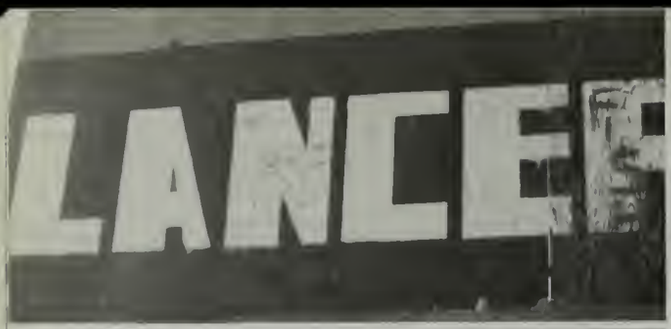
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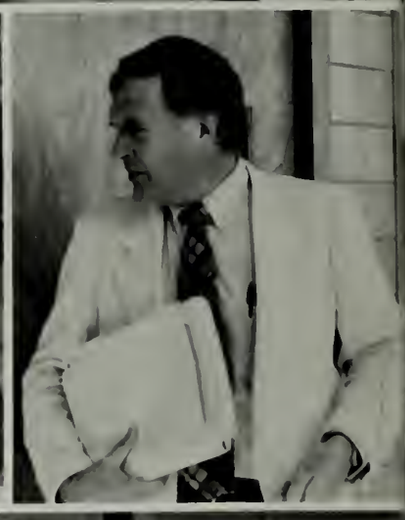

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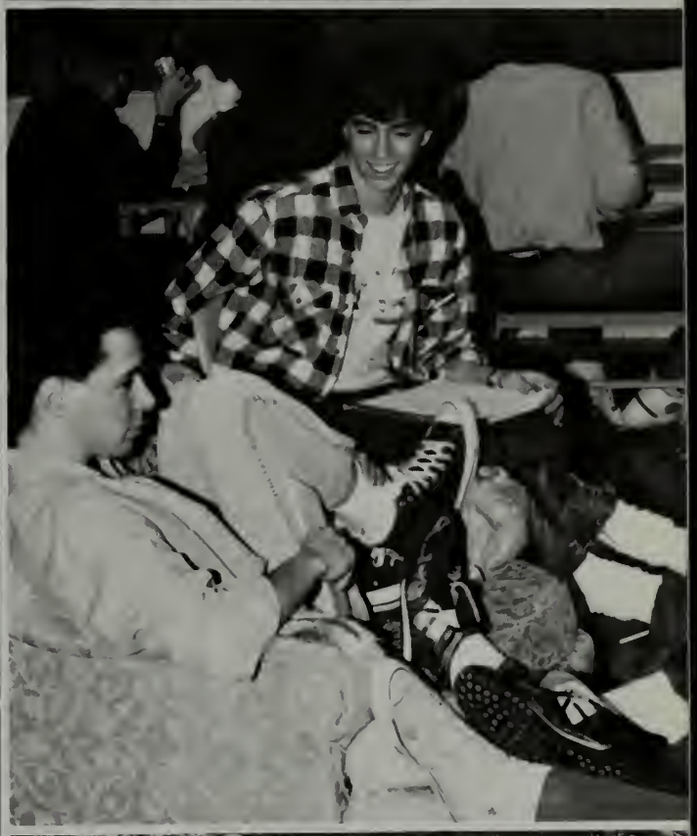

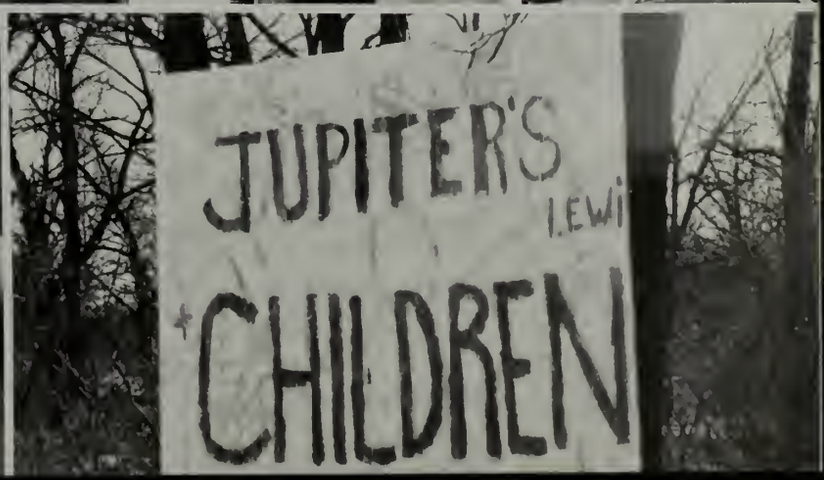
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It all seemed to go so fast. The year is over now. It's time to move up and move on. Underclassmen advance another year, a little older and wiser. Members of the class of '87 step out into the world, eager to explore new frontiers. As the last test is taken, the last locker closed, the last page turned, this year will become a memory. Looking back, it has been a good year, a series of little victories, many small steps to success.